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S. PROTESTS WORLD GRAB BY 'BIG FOUR'

Declines to Let Japs Walk Off with Yap.

WARTHUR SEARS HENNING. organized. Washington, D. C., April 6 .- [Spe-The United States not only holds the central empires to the allied the old rental. rests reconsideration of the action

which bears striking evience of Mr. Hughes' legal acumen, is strongest presentation yet made inst the allies in arbitrarily disposof territories in which the United The clause reads: tes has an inalienable interest.

Evidence of Bad Faith. on Nov. 9, 1920, the United States illed the attention of the powers to

sunderstanding that Yap was not be included in the mandate to Japan, was to be internationalized as Tet in December, 1920, the council

the league of nations, controlled the allied powers, approved the th Pacific mandate, with Yap in-

It is a cause of regret to this gov t," the Hughes note says, " that and despite this protest, there d have been any attempt to pass drafts of mandates purporting with the Pacific islands, includ-Yap, and that a mandate should been approved, or attempted to t into effect, which, while purto be made in the name of the States, was without the assent e United States. This government as that this action, which it must e was taken under a misappre-

All Seized Land Included.

Mr. Hughes' contention that the ted States must be accorded a voice bers. he disposition of the former enemy ies ceded to the allied and asated powers, applies not only to north Pacific, but to Mesopotamia ine, and the German colonies Africa and Australasia.

His argument is that the American est in these terrifories derives from dean participation in the victory or the central powers, that this inis recognized not only in the lles treaty, but in the mandate that President Wilson, in the eservation that Yap should be treaty, under authority of which allocation was made.

TEXT OF U. S. NOTE

ashington, D. C., April 6.-The text the note to Great Britain, which is r to that to France and Italy,

With respect to the mandate to and defined in its terms by the tor, this government deems it apate to state the fundamental of its representations and the es which, in its view, are de-

It will not be questioned that the at to dispose of the overseas pos ions of Germany was acquired only lough the victory of the allied and ited powers, and it is also be ned that there is no disposition on part of the British government to the participation of the United

in that victory. American Shared in Victory.

would seem to follow necessarhat the right accruing to the allied outraged motherhood. associated powers through the n victory is shared by the led States and that there could be alid or effective disposition of the possessions of Germany, now onsideration, without the assent United States his government must, therefore,

out that as the United States ever vested either the supreme or the league of nations with ority to bind the United States act on its behalf, there has been tunity for any decision which deemed to affect the rights nited States.

may also be observed that the ied on page 4, column 1.]

Tenants Will Form'Middle Class' Union

Jubilation over the passage in the senate of the Kessinger bill providing for a six months stay of execution in eviction cases gave added impetus to the cause of renters last night. The executive committee of the Chicago Tenants' Protective league revealed plans for enlarging the scope of the league to bring succor to the great mass of "white collar" workers, through the organization of the un-

The six months stay bill, which was passed by a 40 to 0 vote, grants authority to the courts to permit tenants fighting rent increases to remain in their apartments for half a year at

The number of votes for the measure gives it the benefit of the enactment befance of American protest, ap- clause, which will permit it to become ming the award to Japan of the a law immediately after the house has tate for Yap and other north Pa. passed it and the governor has signed it.

Help Great Middle Class.

The action of the tenants was taken and Japan, made public today by Sec. in an executive session in the office ear of State Hughes. The com- of J. B. Strauss, chairman of the executive committee, and president of the Strauss Bascule Bridge company, 225 North Michigan avenue. The extension of the league's activities is conthe American charge of bad faith tained in article eight of the platform which was adopted during the meeting.

"To organize the great unorganized middle class so as to protect it from many small but well vantage."

Plans for the perative home building division for pers were also announced. Attack All Profiteering.

Other features of the program are: The immediate enactment of the Kessinger bills

To undertake the extermination of all profiteering. To establish a service bureau for the renting public.

To raise the standard of Amer ican citizenship. To break down the unlawful building combinations now re-

stricting the construction of homes and apartments. To obtain the adoption of a reasonable form of leasehold giving

tenants an equal deal with land-

WILL HOUSE KILL IT?

Springfield, Ill., April 6 .- [Special.] today for the Kessinger "six months stay bill," but with the general expectation that it will be killed in the house.

3,000 FIGHT FIRE IN TOKIO; 1,700 HOMES BURNED

TOKIO, April 6 .- A fire which started today in the Asakusa section of tionalized, and that the coun- Tokio, was brought under control this allocation of Yap to Japan is not afternoon after 1,700 homes were on the United States, because burned. The firemen resorted to tearnation has not ratified the Verling down a ring of houses around the affected district to end the conflagration. The members of the fire department were aided in their work by 3,000 ports" about her. members of the police force and troops and gendarmes.

A number of children were injured as they fled from a burning school-

On Force 15 Years, Sets Up Feed for Cops, Prisoners

me council of the league of na-of the German possessions in teenth anniversary as a member of the Pacific ocean, lying north of the Chicago police force last night by treating policemen and prisoners at the station to a supper of hamburger steak, mashed potatoes, rolls, coffee, and pie.



Beauty waited until the first spring performance-waited until the big tent was full, and then found a chance to avenge her

THE MOTHER

By Courtney Ryley Cooper



The thrilling BLUE RIB-BON short story in

Sunday's Tribune Pictures of Cubs and Sox

IT WOULD TAKE SOME REMODELING [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]



SON'S WIFE SUES ALBERT FUCHS THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1921.

FOR \$250,000 Albert Fuchs Sr., millionaire florist and owner of the Chateau apartments, was sued for \$250,000 for alienation of affections yesterday, by his daughterin-law, Mrs. Gladys G. Fox, 4512 Beacon street. Attorney Frederick Bangs, who 'home lovers'" council supplying filed the præcipe, said his client had wholesome entertainment for its mem- letters to prove Fuchs had urged his

son to leave Mrs. Fox. "He never approved of the marriage in the first place," said Attorney Bangs. "After the ceremony he tried Forty senators voted unanimously by every means in his power to get

his son to leave Mrs. Fox. He even offered him sums of money." Mrs. Fox was married to Carleton

E. Fox eight years ago. Fox, who had his name changed by a court order, left her last September, it is alleged.

Fuchs at various times has been "in hot water" with the government, tax, and municipal authorities. During the last september of the government of the last september of the war he made, modified, and retracted Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a. m... ITALIAN LAKES war he made, modified, and rectacted an offer of \$1,000 for every instance of Jan. 1, 974 degrees.

German atrocities that could be proved. Jan. 1, 185 inches. Jan. 1, 185 inches.

He was made defendant in a slander suit for \$50,000 filed last week by Mrs. Shophie Dalton, one of his tenants, who charged he had spread "false re-

GIRL SUICIDE'S DANCE OF DEATH

Excusing herself, she had gone to pany. her room and taken a few grains of The wife also asked for money to have a joint reading room. strychnine. She returned a moment gather evidence to show Mr. McCarthy But not only in this warm climate played at the dance at which she met her husband.

tragedy taking place when she began to these places." dancing, but before the last strains died away they saw her fall in a crum- 34 Hours a Week Enough pled heap. Death sealed her lips before she could explain her motive.

SHERIFF MAKES MOB DEPUTIES;

SAVES PRISONER of Sheriff John Logan of Polk county saved from lynching Wilmer Collins, a Negro today.

Collins, who was arrested on a charge of having attacked six white women, M. D. Berlitz, Founder was being taken to the Barlow county jail by the sheriff and three deputies. Just outside Lakeland a crowd of 100

THE WEATHER

-Unsettled weather Thursday and Fri-

fresh southerly winds Thursday, shifting to northwest by night. Showers and

Thursday: Friday unsettled; colder. TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 1 P. M....... MINIMUM, 7 A. M......

MRS. M'CARTHY **WINS TEMPORARY**

Kalamazoo, Mich., April 6.-[Spe-fume baths, was granted \$500 tem- alone. Kalamazoo, Mich., April o.—[5]54

cial.]—While the poison she had swallowed slowly drove life from her body
lowed slowly drove life from her bod weeks, performed a veritable dance of liam J. McCarthy, former secretary of permit. Some live on herbs, vegetadeath in the midst of a party of guests. the Great Lakes Dredge & Dock com-bles, and fruits. They pay no taxes

later, walked over to the phonograph is "worth a million instead of being a are "cave dwellers" found. In northand started playing "Till We Meet pauper," but the judge ruled he had ern Switzerland working men, despair-"I could show that my husband has taken to cave dwelling. interests in Texas, Buffalo, New York Her friends were ignorant of the and Detroit," Mrs. McCarthy said. Italians Meet in Rome to The only thing I lack is money to go

for Housework, She Says

Tampa, Fla., April 6.—The quick wit of Sheriff John Logan of Polk county personal wants. She also declared a housewife could do her housework in Negro today.

Negro today.

Tampa, Fla., April 6.—The quick wit food, shelter, advancement, luxury, he has been called.

States, on the high position to which he has been called.

Well would attend some theater that night and that she had some one trailing to see if he went anywhere else the states.

Now Appears the Jolly thirty-four hours a week.

of Language Schools, Dead

CHICAGO TRAIN WRECKED; SIX

Somerset, Ky., April 6.—Six persons Elwell. died and thirty were injured as the result of a wreck of the Southern Railway's Royal Palm Limited near New River. Tenn., at about 2:30 this after-

The list of identified dead follows:

F. E. Cook, Orion, Mich. E. J. Bussey, Detroit, Mich. F. Rammich, Detroit, Mich. William Parks, 87, Soldiers Home,

Grand Rapids, Mich. Chicago.

AGAIN HOME OF CAVE DWELLERS

dwellings. In the Italian lakes dis-

and no rent. For amusement they

The husband's income should be di-this evening in a big demonstration yided into six portions every payday, called to pay respects to President Har-Mrs. J. M. Judson, executive officer of ding of the United States, and especial promised to meet her the following the Home Bureau of the University of ly to express felicitations to Secretary night. Illinois, told 200 women at the Evans- of State Hughes, who is chairman of ton Woman's club yesterday. She the sister organization in the United June 11, 1920, in front of the Marie Hughes Chief Hughes then announced

New York, April 6.—Maximilian D. Serlitz, originator of the Berlitz meth.

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Street car, and omnibus, but the first instance of aerial straphanging was believed to Elwell's home at about 12:45 a. m.

ADMITS PART IN **ELWELL DEATH:** NAMES WOMAN

\$5,000 Bribe.

tonight on a forgery charge preferred handlers. by Canadian authorities, voluntarily "Throw up your hands," the men start to move if wages and materia confessed" to having a part in the shouted. Four of them waved revolv- prices are cut, and not before, nurder of Joseph Bowne Elwell.

expert and as a race horse man, was Colbert, 311 Prospect avenue, Indianand more. It was held up originally found shot to death in his residence, apolis: 244 West Seventieth street. New York, on the morning of June 11, 1920. Harris' story showed a remarkable knowledge of the whole tragedy. There eral building with the mail was to acwas only one discrepancy with the story so far as it was known to the tion in Indianapolis. He motioned to way for a drop in material prices, police. Harris said the murder was committed on the morning of June 12, instead of June 11.

Asserts Pair Was Hired.

Harris, in his signed statement, im- ber, described as a giant weighing strikes. plicated William Dunkin of New York over 200 pounds, grabbed the sack with in the actual killing. He said Dunkin one hand and carried it to the car and himself were hired by a "Mrs. across the street. Fairchild" to commit the murder. Mrs. Fairchild, he asserted, paid them each \$500 and promised them each \$5,000

DIE: 30 INJURED may have been assigned by the woman crouched in the car. The policeman he says hired the pair to assassinate fired two shots into the machine.

name. According to information here, the was willing to take any risk. Ac-Three day coaches were overturned cording to the confession, she had and three sleeping cars derailed. The train was on its way from Jackson. ville, Fla., to the Park Row station in fail when she sprang it. On the night tend the theater and as having taken barn at Racine avenue and Cortland To get into the details of the \$100. care to have herself informed should

later plans unduly delay his return

BERNE, April 6.-Extreme scarcity of housing accommodations in Europe spector Marron of the Tenth police the hangout of several bad men, includ. Probst & White. They include: s causing people to revert to cave precinct, follows: trict along Lakes Maggiore and Como First street, New York City, in com- some of O'Connor's friends knew this State Bank of Chicago...... AWARD OF \$500

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STUNS GUESTS

Mrs. Margaret M. McCarthy, who charged her husband with taking permazoo, Mich., April 6.—[Spe-While the poison she had swal-mazoo, while the poison she had swal-mazoo, by the porary alimony by Judge Sabath yes-while the poison she had swal-mazoo with the carty of the carty of the carty of the things and live in the utmost simplicity. Among them are persons of that is his real name. On June 9 were standing in front of the Mills alone.

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Desk Sergeant Phillip Fitzsimmons Mrs. Neva Fraser, 18, a bride of a few separate maintenance suit against Will- and as few clothes as the police will limousine automobile with a woman in- no blood stains.

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men surrounded the party's automobile.

Facing the mob, Sheriff Logan declared: "I know every man among you. I swear each and every one of you in as a deputy sheriff. It is your duty now to escort, with us, this prisoner to the jail at Barlow."

New York, April 6.—Maximilian D. Berlitz method of the Berlitz method of the Berlitz method of the resumed British air service to the resumed British air service to the departing planes had no seats for three of its passengers. They made the journey standing in the passage out this country and Europe.

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Youth Tells Story of ing baseball.

lected the balance of his blood money, after placing a sack in it. One of the Harris said he fled New York when ognized him. It is not known whether tracts may be let. Otherwise the job the slaying created such a sensation the big man was hit. and that he never had seen either of

Think Woman's Name False.

the introduction of "Mrs. Fairchild" dent of the Orchard Produce company, train with the dead and injured arrived and hitherto unmentioned feminine 30. Mr. Wakem, who has been one of builders yesterday in the Chamber of personality into a case already replete the big donators to all reward funds Commerce building, was that the buildwith the names of women, they believe when policemen where shot down, be- ing permits have been given undue that the woman who hired the assas- lieves the car was stolen by criminals prominence as barometers. Issuance sins-if there was one-naturally in revenge for his activities against of a permit is merely a preliminary. It would not have told them her real them.

Harris presents the woman as one so bent upon Elwell's destruction that garage at 1420 North Clark street by a sprinkling of apartment buildings. fail when she sprang it. On the night before the killing she is represented as having known that Elwell would at having known that Elwell would at sion, but later had been found in a big Loop Projects Held Up. street.

Statement Made by Harris.

"Jerry asked us if we would take a

First Payment Was Made.

Honor Harding, Hughes at the subway station, Seventy-second found beside the sacks. ROME, April 6.-Members of the street and Broadway. We met her the Following the robbery the chauffeur abinet, senators, deputies, and persons next night as arranged, where we laid of the mail truck, Julius Hahn, was prominent in all walks of Italian life the plan for the murder. This was on taken to the federal building by Postmet at the Italo-American association the night of June 10. She gave Dun- office Inspectors Lewis, Mungelle, and Architects Schmidt, Garden and kin and myself \$50 apiece after we had Baumgartner.

"We met her the following night. well would attend some theater that McBride and John McEvilly, both arnight and that she had some one trail. rested when Eddie Morris killed Po-Appears the Jolly ing to see if he went anywhere else liceman Mullen. They are said to have after the theater. We were to meet frequented the Bellview garage, while her again at the same place at 11:30 Morris is alleged to have made it his LONDON, April 6.—London has long p. m. We met her as agreed. We hangout.

lot across Federal street from the Polk street depot loading platform. pulled off their coats, and started play-

At 4:30 o'clock they suddenly threw

down gloves, bat, and ball, and drawing revolvers made a dash for the loading platform, Mail truck No. 4,212, carrying a heavy consignment of registered mail, had just backed up

ers menacingly at the crew of men. Elwell, who was noted as a whist while the fifth shouted to Clerk D. J. work has been hanging fire for a year "Toss out the registered mail sack."

> Fifty Thousand Dollar Sack Stolen. Clerk Colbert, who had left the fedcompany it until it reached its destina-

Two other bags containing ordinary

mail were taken. One Robber Shoots at Another.

The five then leaped into their car

his alleged accomplices. He professed and sped south on Federal to Taylor, among the material men on the ques ignorance of their full names and ad- then turned west. The robbery occupied tion of making a cut of 20 per cent in about a minute and a half, witnesses prices if labor votes for a 20 per cent At midnight, under constant ques said. As the car was rounding the cor. chop in wages—some of the leading tioning, the police had elicited nothing ner at Taylor street, Policeman Edward material men have avowed they will from Harris as to any motive that Ptacek ordered the men to stop. They duplicate any reduction labor makes

The automobile carried license number 19415. The police found it had downward. While the authorities are aware that been stolen from H. R. Wakem, presiroduce another mysterious 849 Washington boulevard, on March flected at several forest

Car Stolen for Revenge.

ing Eddie Morris, who killed Police- Illinois Merchants' Trust com-"On June 11, 1920, I was at No. 70 man John Mullen. I have no doubt pany building.....

Three partly emptied mail sacks with about \$7,500,000. "Jerry asked us if we would take a the locks broken were found early this ride with this woman. We got into morning on a vacant lot at St. Louis the car and drove through Central avenue and Twenty-first street, adjoin-Park. We stopped near the reservoir. ing the Burlington tracks, by Frank The woman in the car was named Mrs. Schlaztek, 2240 South St. Louis, ave. Tiffin theater, North and Karreal money for you for you to kill registered mail sack, contained only a and Lincoln Park West. few unopened letters, while the other Hotel and theater at Sixty-third two were partly filled. A number of "She then said she would meet us letters which had been opened were Architects Lowe and Bollen-

Later Chief Postal Inspector Germer and Inspectors Fahey and Lewis conferred with Chief of Detectives Architect A. N. Rebori: Lincoln that search was being made for Eddie

"Ball Players" BUILDERS LIST Grab \$50,000 \$100,000,000 IN Shortly after noon yesterday five WAITING WORK

'Cut Pay, Materials,' and We Start.' .

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

Chicago builders and architects made Roy Harris, a young man from the to the platform, which was crowded definite lists yesterday of \$100,000,000 east side of New York, arrested here with baggage smashers and freight worth of construction projects now on their books, which they declare will

> Most of the \$100,000,000 worth o it will get under way, construction men declare, depends upon whether the craftsmen accept the 20 per cent wage cut now before them, thus paving th

the chauffeur, who threw out the sack. Otherwise they all say Chicago can The bag is believed to have con- look for no building revival this spring tained more than \$50,000 in money and and summer, and the coming season valuables. It was bulky, and too big will be about as stagnant as that of a load for the ordinary man. The rob- 1919, when work was flagged by

\$3,000,000 Job Up to Labor.

To illustrate the situation, bids were called for yesterday for the \$3,000,000 rallroads are to build for leasing to the government. The estimates are to be As the robbers started to depart the based on a wage rate of \$1 an hour for The prisoner asserted he never col- big one darted around the automobile skilled and 70 cents for unskilled labor. The inference of the contractors was but had had a "tip" that Dunkin other men, the only one who wore a that, if labor accepts this wage schedgot it all and "double-crossed" him, coat, shot at the giant before he rec. ule, now before the unions, the con

Conferences have been u and the general theory among archipicks up, material prices will contin

Permits Fail as Barometer.

Sentiment among the trade, as redoes not mean a contract has been let. Some bungalow and house projects are The car was taken from the Bellview under way and some remodeling and

000,000 worth of work which hinges on

"I just offered \$50 reward for Tom- wages and material prices. my O'Connor, dead or alive," Mr. Several of the biggest projects wait-Wakem declared. "I understand from ing a cut in costs have been planned The confession, as given out by In- the police that the garage once was by Architects Graham, Anderson.

... 5,000,000

All These Waiting, Too.

Fridstein & Co., engineers, have drawn plans for: and Harper avenue .. bacher report plans for churches which total ... and Balmoral avenues. Martin: Illinois Steel company hospital, South Chicago. Waukegan hospital Cohan's Grand Opera house Kenwood church North side theater and bank building rehitect John A. Nyden: Hotel Admiral, Barry avenue and the lake shore 3,000,000 Apartments at Barry and Sheridan road

Architects L. G. Hallberg & Co.: Felt & Tarrant Co .. Architect Albert A. Schwarts, north side hotel and theater., 1,090,000 Architect Harry B. Wheelock

Lanquist & Illsley, contractors, new addition to The Fair 3,000,000 Eric E. Hall, architect, Winona Beach apartment hotel, Wind na avenue and Sheridan road 500,000 Cook county detention home.... 1,000,000

Sheridan Trust company, Lawrence and Broadway Service station, Hudson Motor Car company, Michigan and Fugard & Knapp, architects,

Sheridan road apartments.... Apartment building, near north F. E. Davidson, architect, Kros ell Bros., Diversey avenue and St. Paul tracks ... Nash & Dowdle, contractors, west side hotel ...

Hospital ... These All Ready to Start. start at once if conditions improve are:

be resumed.

This deci

Additions to Lumber Exchange

and Otis buildings ... they cannot make public until permit. men-seems unavoidable ted by their clients. For instance, D. Chase, Inc., engineers, re-

Architect F. E. Davidson reports hav-Ing more than \$3,000,000 worth of work "to the fullest extent and in every poswaiting to start. The Walter company sible way." reports six big jobs, totaling \$3,000,000.

to those given in the list. The sentiment of builders, architects,

on the one hand and labor on the other. order. If all this proposed building is to be started, the building trades must accept a cut and material prices, espe-

accept a cut material prices will come deliberation both sides sent communitreaty.' down, for the material men are wise cations to Mr. Lloyd George accepting enough to know they must fall in line. his offer. Then building will be resumed on a The prime minister immediately anscale that will keep everybody busy.'

ISTRIANS FLEE HOMES AS CROATS which would follow concerted action BATTLE ITALIANS

TRIEST. April 6 .- The conflict be-Carnizza in the Pola area, which had nationalists, continues serious. It is mitted to be most grave. becoming worse in the neighborhood cupied by Croat workmen for several The anti-Italian propagandist, Cilega,

who led the attack on the Fascisti, is declared to be encouraging the peas pass from Italian sovereignty to that

Carnizza and several other villages

The Italians, who have been reinforced by numerous sailors from a tor-

Dying, Marries Former Wife to Provide for Her

Akron, O., April 6.—[Special.]— Charles Canfield today remarried, on what probably is his deathbed, the woman he divorced three years ago. He took this course that she may obtain his property at his death. Physicians have informed him he has no

Shortly after the divorce decree was granted Canfield was attacked by cancer. Mrs. Canfield returned to the home to care for him and their two children. Canfield then proposed to his divorced wife and was accepted.

First Since December, 1916

St. Louis, Mo., April 6.—Bread at 5 cents retail was placed on sale here today for the first time since December, 1016, when the minimum price was advanced from 5 to 6 cents.

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BY AID OF THE PIG

During his conquest of Mexico, Cortez carried with him a large herd of porkers,

So that Mexico may be said to have been conquered by aid of the pig.

By the same aid many perplexing business problems are being conquered today,

In witness whereof, behold the number of people whose breakfast at CHILDS in-





MINERS REFUSE **BRITAIN'S PLAN** FOR MEDIATION

Rail and Transport Men Plan Strikes.

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. LONDON, April 6.—Hopes for an am-

icable and speedy settlement of differnces between the striking coal miners and their employers, the mine owners the miners' federation executive re-500,000 fused to comply with conditions laid down by Prime Minister Lloyd George Some of the loop projects booked to as necessary before negotiations could

This decision leaves Great Britain Clark and Washington 3,000,000 face to face with the most serious 2,000,000 labor crisis in her history, and unless a compromise is effected tomorrow 1,500,000 when Mr. Lloyd George is to meet with In addition to all these building the miners' executive, a general strike of British labor's triple alliance—the have long lists of improvements which miners, transport workers, and railway-

Events of a Crowded Day.

The great industrial crisis seemed a port \$10,000,000 worth of work waiting the signal in various parts of the counnously short and decisive conference try, including \$3,000,000 worth in Chi-the transport workers decided unanimously to support the strinking miners

The railwaymen met simultaneously, Architect Ernest A. Mayo reports \$1,- and while it is believed their sentiments of the territories of the Central em-Architect Ernest A. Mayo reports \$1, and with those of the transpires ceded to the five big nations and \$750,000 worth of projects in addition port workers, action taken, if any, was suggests reconsideration of the action, not made public.

At this juncture, just as things proving the award of the mandate for looked blackest, Prime Minister Lloyd Yap and other North Pacific islands and contractors all ran the same way. I looked blackest, Prime Minister Lloyd Yap and It was reflected by W. J. Lynch, vice deeper intervened with an offer to Japan. president of the Thompson-Starrett both sides in the miners' controversy in behalf of the government to act as Construction company.

"The contractor," he said, "must mediator in a reopening of the negotiareckon with the building material men tions which ended with the strike

Hopes Rise, Then Fall.

nounced this fact in the house of com-mons and the news was received enthusiastically, for the acceptance meant that the industrial disaster by the triple alliance at least temporarily had been averted,

Tonight, however, when it-became known that the miners' federation had tween the Croats and Italians around refused to agree to the two conditions learned that the executive of the Unitstipulated by the prime minister, deep ed Textile workers, representing more its inception Monday in an attack by concern was evident on all sides and than 100,000 operatives, today passed Croats on Italian Fascisti, or extreme in official circles the situation was ad- a resolution calling upon the trade

Many great industrial plants which gard. are dependent upon the coal supply ing to do so.

Why the Miners Refused.

The two conditions over which hope has been changed to gloom had to do abandoned by their inhab- with the rescuing of ponies employed itants, and although Carnizza is occu- in the pits which, otherwise would pied by Italian troops, it is surrounded starve during the strike, and the giv-

> tive as expressed tonight to Mr 'Lloyd George on these points is that most of that in some cases owners refused to allow their salvage, and that it is impossible at the present time to issue nstructions to the pumpmen to resume work and that, anyway, this uestion should not be allowed to interfere with or act as a barrier to a resumption of negotiations.

outcome of tomorrow morning's meet-ing between Mr. Lloyd George and the that time he will use every possible effort toward inducing the miners' representatives to reconsider their decision. from the mining districts of Scotland and South Wales declare that serious

the commons unless both these conditions were agreed to there could be no denheath and Fifeshire last night and government." reopening of negotiations with repre- in the rioting many police and strikers St. Louis Bread at 5 Cents; sentatives of the government as me- were injured. After midnight rioting

labor situation tonight, when it was charges with drawn night sticks.

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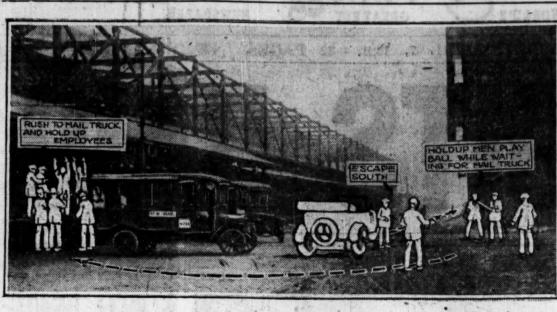
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Police and postoffice inspectors searched their annals in vain last night for an instance wherein mail robbers displayed as smooth a technique as that of the quintet who looted a mail truck at the Polk street station late yesterday afternoon. The bandits played ball opposite the loading platform, where the mail trucks put in, until their prey came along. Whereupon they drew revolvers, stole a sack of registered mail, and made their escape. A policeman fired two shots at the machine, but did not stay its flight.

WASHINGTON NEWS -IN BRIEF-

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT WASHINGTON, D. C. April 6. Secretary of State Hughes' note the allied powers holds invalid the disposition, without American consent, in defiance of American protest, ap-

lution to conform to recent develop ments and the policies of the admini stration was begun.

Identical letters were sent to the Advocates of the Colombia treaty representatives of the miners and made public tonight the letter written cially brick, cement, stone, sand, and the mine owners by the prime minister by Theodore Roosevelt to Senator Fal and these were laid before full meet- of New Mexico, now secretary of the "I am confident if the union men ings of the two bodies. After careful interior, favoring "a new and proper

> President Harding's special commis completed its preliminary investigation revolvers. and is preparing a report and tentative program for soldier relief.

Gen. Clarence L. Edwards may be appointed chief of staff of the army.

unions congress and the Labor party's Both Williams Eager The coal industry is completely para- executive to call a national confer lyzed. Many of the mines are being lence to discuss the miners' strike and ruined through flooding-some by fire. the action of other unions in that re-

Many steps already have been taken have closed, while others are prepar- by the government in anticipation of [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. the industrial disaster which would break if the triple alliance should order the Hohenzollern fancy lightly turns general strikes of all crafts concerned. thoughts of getting away from A force of 3,000 soldiers is being Holland. maintained in camp in Kensington

Says Labor Is United. Robert Williams, secretary of the

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statement tonight to THE TRIBUNE "British labor never had a stronger Berlin," who states:

sumption of negotiations.

May Effect Compromise.

issue upon which to wage battle. If the government should elect to fight labor, the government would fall.

"A prominent American prima donna, who has not forgotten past favors na, who has not forgotten past favors received, has offered to help the crown ed a coup d'état they coupen in the labor, the government would fall. abor, the government would fall.

"Strong as is the feeling of unity prince. It is said she tried to induce for the Hohenzollern at Wieringen in a motor boat or an airplane. Besides, among the miners, it is stronger ing between Mr. Lloyd George and the among the miners, it is stronger miners' executive for the prime minister has informed the commons that at the informed the commons that at the disposal of the crown possible, still stronger among the rail prince to enable him to quit the hated island of Wieringen. island of Wieringen.

Mr. Lloyd George, however, informed disorders are on the increase. Wild scenes were witnessed at Cow-

broke out afresh, whereupon the police

119 So. Dearborn Street

A new element entered the acute cleared the streets by a series of prince and not surprise monarchist fol

On the loading platform at the time of the robbery were (left to they would get. They insist that he right) Paul La Budde, Charles Hayes, and Dominick Marino, all employes. did not jeopardize his chances by his They told the police of having seen the ball players, but said their act but rather confirmed his right to sion, headed by Charles G. Dawes, has suspicions were not aroused until they were covered by the robbers' [TRIBUNE Photos.]

SPRING BRINGS WANDERLUST TO **HOHENZOLLERNS**

to Leave Holland. BY GEORGE SELDES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] BERLIN, April 6 .- In the spring

commons tonight by 270 votes to 60. the crown prince from exile on Wier-sent of the whole Dutch people)? ingen island and take him to an American or East Indian island.

Names American Artist.

"A prominent American prima don-

which will allow the yacht to set its taking him to the Dutch Indies would meet with the refusal of the Holland

Monarchists Not Surprised. Mention of the American opera star

royalty. lin woodwork company offered the saying, "The present govern rown prince a directorship, but it was Austria must preserve my rights as

impossible for the crown prince to re- king. A more favorable time is com turn to Germany, even in a private caling. Then I shall come back to Budagarian estate for the crown prince, but regent at the head of the government."

the Hungarian government could not

HOLLAND TAKES NOTICE.

LONDON, April 6.-The Nieuws van den Dag of Amsterdam is quoted by the London Times correspondent

starve during the strike, and the given insurgents from the neighboring country.

Large numbers of worded Fascisti and Italian soldiers have been taken to hospitals in Pola and Triest. The number of dead and wounded Croats cannot to take over operation of the former Kaiser's expense of the given to the soldiers have been taken to hospitals in Pola and Triest. The number of dead and wounded Croats cannot to take over operation of the miners' executions parts of the country and as a back and Karl's adventure have guests, the Hohencollern in guests, the Hohencollern followers are their posts.

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Today Hohencollern followers are discussing the former kaiser and the mayor to go to South America and a rumored might follow his example and leave Austrian people were determined not mines and to effect numerous other proposal that a yacht-owning Amerithe country where they still enjoy full to permit Charles or any other mem the ponies have already been saved and emergency steps passed the house of can millionaire stands ready to rescue hospitality (in no wise with the con- ber of the Hapsburg family to enter

Coup Would Be Easy.

"Our country is small. Any one ir This wild scheme is treated of in past the frontiers by daybreak; the weekly review named "Roland Von strictest watch could not prevent it." an automobile of an evening can be of the former king so quickly. And there are other means of trans-

received, has offered to help the crown ed a coup d'état they could easily call Vol. LXXX. Thursday, April 7. No. 83. "But no country has been found a case would be fully entitled to accuse the government of nonchalant optimism, for which it might have to pay dearly"

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Zones 5 to 8
Entered as 1908, at the passenger ashore. Even the idea of mism, for which it might have to pay

CHARLES SAFELY IN SWITZERLAND **WILL TRY AGAIN**

Ex-King Not Worried at Failure of Coup.

BUCHS, Switzerland, April 6.—[By the Associated Press.]—Former Em-peror Charles of Austria-Hungary is back in Switzerland after his unsuccessful attempt to reseat himself upon the Hungarian throne. He crossed the Austrian-Swiss frontier on his return journey from Hungary at 5 o'clock this

He arrived at Lucerne at 11 p. m., according to a Zurich dispatch. For-ner Empress Zita, who met him at Bachs, made the last stage of the jouracy with him.

CHARLES IS CONFIDENT

BY JOHN CLAYTON. opyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. STEINAMANGER, April 5 .- [Delayed.]—Former Emperor Charles left Steinamanger at 10:30 this morning. accompanied by one British, one French, and one Italian officer, a deachment of allied troops, two high Vienna officials, six civil police, several soldiers, two members of the Austrian

ministry of foreign affairs. Count Cas-

taleo, Count Hunyadi, and Prof. Dr. Wenhardt of Budanest. Thus ended the first chapter in Charles' fight for the Austrian throne which he has never renounced. He returns to Switzerland believing that his claim to succession is more secure than when he entered Hungary. Before leaving he appointed Admiral Horthy, who has already been acting as regent of Hungary, as his personal regent until "a more opportune time."

Hungary's Foes Near. The monarchists who rallied to the Hapsburg standard declared that Charles left only because Hungary was glad to attack the country for the loot the crown of St. Stephen.

Regent Horthy at Budapest tacitly admitted Charles' right to the throne when he said, "It was hard for me to send away a man who had been crowned with St. Stephen's crown, but monly stated that his influence ob- with enemies on all sides of us we had nothing else to do."

Before leaving Hungary Charles addressed a proclamation to the people, pest under peaceful conditions. During Another' proposal provided a Hun- my absence Admiral Horthy will act as

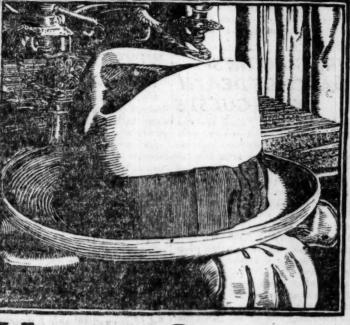
AUSTRIAN WORKERS ANGRY

Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. VIENNA, April 6 .- The train on which former Emperor Charles was traveling was stopped at Frohnle Gardens in readiness for emergency.

Troops have also been distributed to our sources where Constantine's comely reminder to us of our distinguished to the rails.

The Hapsburg adventure is a time of workmen who had barred the rails. The reminder to us of our distinguished to the rails. cil then advised the Frohnleiten work men to let Charles depart freely, saying that they should be happy to get rid

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FOREIGN NEWS -IN BRIEF-

LONDON.-Great Britain faces in dustrial disaster through "triple ali ance" strikes, which seem imminen because the miners now on strike re

BELFAST.—Sinn Fein flying umns attacked many police barracks and patrols in County Tyrone, north

rn Ireland, early yesterday.

LONDON.—Great Britain may advise Japan to reopen the island of Yap question. Mr. Lloyd George is conand Japan.

Charles is back in Switzerland after PARIS.-Former Premier Venizelos has quit Paris and is believed to be near

Greece awaiting the overthrow of the

PARIS.-Lenio's reported plan to denationalize foreign industries in Russia is seen as a blow at bolshevism.

WARSHIP BRUSHES TANKER. Philadelphia, Pa., April 6.—The battleshi Connecticut, outward bound for Culebra, side swept the tanker H. C. Foiger below For Miffin in the Delaware river today. The battleship suffered no damage and proceeded The tanker was slightly damaged.



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ung Leeds Gives Greek Royalty a Cinch Hand.

[ST A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Fork, April 6.-[Special.]-Royrather battered now by fortunes misfortunes of European wars. es in a fair way to get practically penny of the "tinplate" milsed old America!

The great fortune built up by the William B. Leeds, once Indiana st humble railroad worker, then facturer of tin plate, then railimpoverished titles of Greece.

ws came from Athens the other which, it is now disclosed here. ans that royalty as represented by er Constantine of Greece and his ves, have won the lone chance of or the Leeds fortune.

King Plays Trump Card.

ad a 17 year old girl was the mp card" of the King of Greece the game of royalty vs. American ions. The girl is Princess Xenia glevna, second daughter of Grand R Leeds and Mrs. Leeds, who is cured the divorce. Mrs. Leeds (Princess Anastasia) lace.

By Airplane to Her Bedside. Princess Anastasia has been ill of in Athens, that young Leeds recently rished from New York to France, then ing his footsteps. by airplane to Athens, to be at the bed-

side of his mother. and Xenia's acceptance means the bat-riage: med and unlucky royalty can struggle "Not even an heir to royalty could

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his wife inherited a large sum of

merican Tin Plate company. In 1898 to United States Steel corporation tht the concern and the profits of big four" were estimated to have

en close to \$40,000,000. Mr. Leeds and his associates investtheir profits in the Chicago, Rock the two years he quarrelled with his Many a dented title sought her hand towns, young Leeds was being kept Greece have grabbed off the Leeds fortunes and was ousted from office. Her marriage to Prince under the care of a small crew of serer, he had "cleaned up" and his Christopher occurred at Geneva on Jan. vants, instructors, and others afforded humbly at Richmond, Ind., U. S. A.

the had grown apace. Divorced from First Wife.

eanwhile Leeds had been divorced the wife of his earlier years— money was the nest egg of his ortune. She received a flat sum of 9,090. They had a son, Rudolph is Leeds of Richmond—who by the received \$1,000,000 by his father's

Mrs. Leeds No. 2, the present Prin-Anastasia, was Miss Nannie May ker. She was regarded as one of rettiest girls in Cleveland when was married to George E. Worth-



car Owners! Paint it and have

a new car See Page 11

JEWEL Not One Coat-but a

Better Way

DOLLARS AND ROYALTY



Here is a picture of all ... No. 2, now the Princess Anastasi It was taken a dozen years ago when she made her plunge in high society in London. She was then praised as one of the great beauties at the English court.

ss Marie and niece of King Con- ington. It was not long before the ne. She is to marry William B. Worthington marital bark struck ds Jr. 18 year old son of the late rough waters. Mrs. Worthington se-

the Princess Anastasia of Greece. It was about this time that Mr Leeds Toung Leeds is sole heir to the milmet her and became infatuated with
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her. It was only three days after the midwestern and Chicago financ: Leeds divorce was granted that Mrs. Leeds, now Princess Anastasia, Worthington became the second Mrs. fourse, has the use of the estate, Leeds. As a wedding present Mr. on her death, under the valued at more than a million dollars, gras of the Leeds will, the whole estimated the goes to young Leeds or his heirs. to be worth \$2,000,000, and an oceafother words, Greek royalty didn't going steam yacht. It was on one of and much chance of keeping the their visits to Paris that Leeds bought Lee's millions unless they got the son Mrs. Leeds No. 2 a \$340,000 pearl neck-

the royal family some way or About that time a son was born to the happy pair-the present W. B. Leeds Jr. This youth gained the title Anastasia has been ill of "poor richest boy," because of the In fact, she has been so ill great care his mother and father pro-

A Royal Bringing-Up.

When this child was 21/2 years old It is interesting to note that Athens he went with his father and mother to press dispatches say that young Leeds proposed to the Princess Xenia the day mer he arrived in Athens to see his

long a few centuries more with the have more elaborate care nor more riches, unless politics or whims luxurious service than this little Amerd subjects change things from royalty ican is now receiving. It is the wonder rehabilitate the war shattered forof the whole hotel [the exclusive tunes of the Greek royal family. Leeds millions really center, was in Claridge].

BUILDING THE FORTUNE

"Altogether Baby Leeds has two drawing rooms, two bedrooms in case and worker to millionaire. He died in 1908.

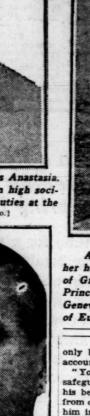
"Mr. Leeds arose from humble railroad worker to millionaire. He died in 1908. one was started and built up are bathroom, the whole strictly reserved

dug up by THE TRIBUNE correspondent ers from New York, Mrs. Leeds did

660,000 or more of good American

money. Makes a Dash in Society.

the Leeds-Reid-Moore combine the years before his widow was cap-tured by the Greeks, she broke into R. R. Cable's control. Leeds was royalty's private grounds—because of president of the road in 1902, but the Leeds' millions at her command; her conquest of royalty at their home the rest of the battered royalty of



The late William B. Leeds, American tinplate "king" and railroad builder, whose millions bid fair to Mr. Leeds arose from humble rail-

for him and no one else.

Few persons of great wealth had a "Two nurses are in constant attend- 31, 1920, and made her a cousin of poisonous insect. He went to a saniler start in life than William B. ance and a maid, valet, and extra serving find it is a stranger and tarium in Shanghai, but did not regave her such exalted rank as had not cover wholly from the infection and armed British officers when un-

"Unlike the majority of social climb-Then with Daniel G. Reid as a partice. Leeds went into the making of in plate. The tariff laws were aimed in plate permitted the it the development of home industries in the paragraph that gives to royalty of Greece (by marriage) the bulk of the paragraph that gives to royalty of Greece (by marriage) the bulk of the paragraph that gives to royalty of five paragraph that gives to royalty of the paragraph that gives to royalty of five paragraph that gives to royalty

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nental society."

Then followed a number of social

States to live. While Mrs. Leeds was carrying on At any rate, King Constantine and

And here are the former Mrs. Leeds, now Princess Anastasia, and her husband, Prince Christopher, who is a brother of King Constantine large boxes of small arm ammunition bearing the stamp of a well known Princess" in Greece. Her marriage to Prince Christopher occurred in Geneva on Jan. 31, 1920, and made her a cousin of most of the royalty all knowledge of the origin of the amount of Europe.

[International Photo.]

Representatives of the amount of the

only by many millions. Here is an account of how the youth "grew up": DE VALERA FREE: "Young Leeds had every imaginable BELIEVED ASSET safeguard placed about him to prevent his being kidnaped and to shield him from other harm. His mother installed OF PEACE PLAN him in her former home in Montclair, N. J. When he stepped from the carriage or automobile each morning at the Montclair academy, he seemed

to breathe freely. For most of the time he attended school there his Aid Home Rule. mother was in Europe and he lived [Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.] alone' with the servants to minister

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to his wants and detectives to protect -but all to keep him from enjoying the pleasures of other boys of his His mother, while abroad, got daily own home, while Arthur Griffiths, his ment among Irish Catholics will be recabled reports on his health. Then, chief assistant, is in jail, and many later, she took him to England to complete his education, giving as the ex. other prominent Sinn Feiners are on cuse that "he might not become dis- the run.

sipated like so many rich American Inquiring today in authoritative

Not Accused of Violence.

tra jungles, where he hunted tigers. He had been bitten in the arm by a and a maid, valet, and extra servences of Richmond, Ind. It is a strange and a maid, valet, and extra servences of Richmond, Ind. It is a strange and a maid, valet, and extra servences of Richmond, Ind. It is a strange and a maid, valet, and extra servences of Richmond, Ind. It is a strange and a maid, valet, and extra servences of Richmond, Ind. It is a strange and a maid, valet, and extra servences of Richmond, Ind. It is a strange and a maid, valet, and extra servences of Richmond, Ind. It is a strange and a maid, valet, and extra servences of Richmond, Ind. It is a strange and a maid, valet, and extra servences of the word to fire on the car when Managare British officers were shot down in their bedrooms. He word to fire on the car when Managare British officers were shot down in their bedrooms. He is not believed to have anything a managare Pelly of the Hibernian Bank of operation in New York.

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While he was crossing the continent in hank the whole corps of serving the continent in the policy of the ansystem of the was mary years. That's how she got the incident, While he was crossing the continent in the policy of the angert in their bedrooms. He is not believed to be dangerously ill, was preparing for an operation in New York.

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While he was crossing the contine later he may be willing to take part

strain revolutionary movements, there the way senators understand the Knox he should not be its first premier.

IRISH MAKE SIX ATTACKS IN ONE DAY ON BRITISH

Sinn Fein Opposes Lord Talbot as Viceroy.

BY JOHN LESTER.

rago Tribune Foreign News Service.] ight: 1921: By The Chicago Tribuns.] DUBLIN, April 6.—Dublin Castle ofcially reported today that Irish volto restore economic stability in Rusduring the last twenty-four hours. Two
constables were wounded during an
attack on a patrol near Carrickmore.

Mountfield barracks were twice atmountfield barracks were twice atMountfield barracks were twice atment.

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The Rig Interests.

Friends of the former premier asserts that he is proceeding to the Riviera preparatory to a dash across Italy to Greece if the rumored uprising against King Constantine's war policy occurs. A special constable was wounded dur-ing a skirmish at the Drumquin, Coal

Dromore barracks.

IRISH ARMS FROM U. S.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, April 6.-American sympathizers have been supplying Sinn Feiners with arms and ammunition, according to the London Evening Standard in tonight's edition. Standard says the crown forces have discovered secret underground ammu-nition dumps in Dublin, finding many

Massachusetts powder works.

Representatives of the firm denies been established that most arms and mition of the Sinn Feiners have

een shipped from America. Standard also says the Sinn reiners have a wireless plant on the west coast of Ireland and agents on

OPPOSE LORD TALBOT.

DUBLIN, April 6 .- [By the Associ ated Press.]—The Sinn Fein today is-sued an official statement declaring that Lord Edmund Bernard Talbot had been appointed viceroy of Ireland cause the government hoped to turn his name and religion to successful [Copyright: 1921.]
LONDON, April 6.—Eamonn De Valand create disunion among Irish

"The actual effect of this appointpulsion at the thought of a Catholic

U: S. Consul in Danger. CORK, April 6 .- [By the Associate

Press.]-Mason Mitchell, United States quarters, the explanation of this con-tradiction was that the British gov-caped being shot a few days ago, while Young Leeds, around whom the Leeds millions really center, was in this country only a few weeks ago. He arrived in Los Angeles late in February on his return from an adventur on his return from an adventur on his return from an adventur of turous trip into the wilds of the Suma and when the automobile passed of the sum of the su

group of soldiers in the street the

failed to hear the challenge to halt. The officer in charge ordered the men to take aim and was about to give

LODGE, AND KNOX DISCUSS PEACE

Washington, D. C., April 6 .- [Spe cial.]-Redrafting of the Knox peace resolution to conform to recent developments and the policies of the admin-

Secretary Hughes, Senator Lodge, chairman, senate foreign relations committee; Senator Knox, author of ence to determine what changes, if

Were he lodged in jail the Sinn any, were necessary in the measure. The Colombian treaty will have the

subject of debate within two weeks. 一で・小・「角・「角・「角・」としまり・は

Britain Hopes He Will

lera, proclaiming himself president of Catholics. The statement added: the Irish republic, is at liberty in his

No one has accused De Valera of ever having had a hand in such atroci-

His mother was reported to be mak-

ens nothing has been heard here as to him.

Were he lodged in jail the Sinn Young Leeds now is reported on his Feiners would put some one else in way to London to buy a new outfit of his place, and however questionable is right of way when the senate reasclothes preparatory to his marriage De Valera's power to direct and resembles. As soon as that is out of to the Princess Xenia. Just when the Athens reports, to be the most likely time. There is a report, too, that he plans to bring his bride to the United

ceremony will take place has not been can be no doubt it is greater than that resolution or some measure along the stated. June is believed, according to of the man who might come after him. If De Valera would accept a southern The general impression at the senate parliament, there is no reason why is that the peace resolution will be the



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LENIN PLANS TO DENATIONALIZE

France Sees It as End KING'S DOWNFALL

to Bolshevism. BY HENRY WALES.

ago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribure.] | Ex-Premier Ready to Take announced that they will denationalize the factories and mines in the Moscow region which are owned by foreign interests. The French foreign office learned of the decision to restore the foreign concessions through a private service in Stockholm.

This is considered here as a tacit unteers made six attacks on crown admission that the soviets are not able forces and barracks in County Tyrone to restore economic stability in Rus-

The British interests will be the first

the textile trades. The British interests are mainly limited to the oil fields nd mines.

The Germans hold small interests in

The soviet has not yet announced the method it will take in the denationalization of the foreign owned industries, as the employés in the factories and mines control the plants. It is expected that British and German concerns will be permitted to pay the workmen in English and German gold money, which through the depreciated rubles will enable the employes to

Blow at Bolshevism,

per is expected to start an avalanche

against bolshevism. The British are expected immediately to begin an intensive exploitation wholesale desertions from the Greek of the Ural platinum mines, which army there. have produced practically nothing since 1917, and the Germans are eager to

begin leather trading. It is rumored that the soviets are preparing to import several thousand Venizelos' destination, but the former German skilled laborers to reorganize the giant Putiloff works at Petrograd, which is Russia's biggest national plant.

During the war the Putiloff works were transformed into munitions factories, but machinery for railway roiling stock remains available. The date for the denationalization of rench and American owned factories venizelos counts on French and Brit-French and American owned factories

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\$1 a Case; Sure, It's True! New York, April 6.—Whisky—the old offered a destroyer to convey him to red eye" of pre-prohibition days-sold in Brooklyn today for \$1 a case. The

VENIZELOS, NEAR FOREIGNWORKS GREECE, AWAITS

Reins.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. PARIS, April 6 .- Mystery surrous the abrupt departure today of M. Venizelos, former premier of Greece,

It is known here that Venizelos friends in Greece have kept in con Island barracks.

The crown forces there were forced to summon aid from troops in the neighboring towns. Another constable to the summon aid from troops in the neighboring towns. Another constable to the summon aid from troops in the neighboring towns. Another constable to the summon aid from troops in the neighboring towns. Another constable to take over their former oncessions, and then the Greeks would not receive the sum of the sum

they overthrew Venizelos

French sources advise that 60 per Russia, as, being neighbors, Germany cent of the reservists called to the colchiefly exported to Russia. have refused to answer modilization or ders and a band of fifty Greeks, at-tempting to escape military service by going to the United States on false passports, were arrested at Marseilles

yesterday.
Venizelos' unpopularity arose through his maintaining a big army to enforce the Turkish treaty and the Greek people expected that Constantine would demobilize the army down to the

pre-war strength. Blow at Bolshevism.

The introduction of foreign money into Russia against the worthless pation around Afium Karahissar, with the heavy Greek losses, has caused a storm of protest throughout Greece, and trouble in Thrace has resulted in

Wants to Be Near Greece

The officials at the Hotel Majestic refused to give any information as to premier is reported to have be parding the Riviera express. He came from Nice last Sunday, expecting remain for some time. Because of his sudden departure it is believed that he intends seeking a strategic post for a quick dash back to Greece if the royalist party weakens and his friends

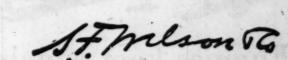
ish support should he attempt to seize the power in Greece, and the Italian good will is evidenced by his lengthy visits to the Italian Riviera last winter. It is rumored that Italy recently Greece, "should the occasion arise



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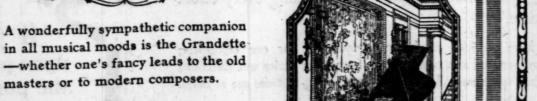
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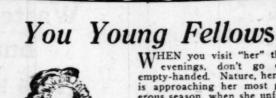
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(Continued from first page.)

right accruing to the United States, hrough the victory in which it has participated, could not be regarded as treaty, and that no such treaty has

"The fact that the United States has cannot detract from rights which the and it is hardly necessary to suggest

United States. On the contrary, article posed that the mandate should 119 of the treaty of Versailles provides: formulated,' as set forth. 'Germany renounces in favor of the

of the government of Japan derive no disposition effective. strength from the treaty of Versailles "As, in the absen thereto, but the terms of that treaty of the United States.

Admitted Obvious Prerogative. Further, the draft convention re- date

ons in the Pacific ocean, north of the equator, which was subsequently proposed, proceeded in the same allied and associated powers.

'As the United States did not enter empted to confer the mandate without yesterday from the Japanese governthe agreement of the United States.

nations was without any authority to island of Yap. offirmation of the mandate in question that the so-called decision of May tion, and the definition of its terms, 7, 1919, by the council of four, asin December, 1920, cannot be regarded island of Yap was conveyed to me attention of this government, in con-

date not only recites article 119 of the island of Yap to Japan.

OCEAN DOT THAT SHAKES THE WORLD



Secretary of State Hughes has sent with the cable lines in dotted lines. Yap prior to any action of the supreme a note to Great Britain, France, Italy, consists of a few square miles of sand n any way ceded or surrendered to and Japan that the United States will

is important because the station controls the oables to China on one hand and the East Indies, India and South-The map shows the Pacific ocean, ern Asia on the other.

treaty to which the United islands in the Pacific ocean, lying north the principal allied and associated mandate should be conferred upon his of Germany, save as an equal right majesty the emperor of Japan to adtherein should be secured to the minister the said islands and have pro-

"While this last quoted recital, as has principal allied and associated powers already been pointed out in previous all her rights and titles over her over- communications by this government, "It will not be questioned that one as the United States as one of the of the 'principal allied and associated principal allied and associated powers in whose favor Germany re- had not so agreed and proposed, the 1919, or at any other time, that the nounces her rights and titles is the recital again recognizes the necessity of the participation of the United assignment of mandates to Japan. Thus, not only could the position States in order to make the proposed

"As, in the absence of any treaty ment of mandates were condition or from any discussions preliminary with the United States relating to the upon a subsequent agreement being matter, there was no decision on May reached as to the specific terms of the confirm the position of the government 7, 1919, binding the United States, it mandates, and, further, upon their is deemed to be unnecessary again to examine the brief minutes of the meet- allied and associated powers. ing of the supreme council on that

"It may, however, be proper to say that the minutes of this meeting. view, purporting on behalf of the Unit- although obviously without any finaltes, as one of the grantors, to ity, could not properly be construed tion. confer the mandate upon Japan, thus without due regard to the other proring the right and interest of ceedings of the supreme council and as you know, has never been given on the United States and the fact that without taking account of the reserva- either point as to the island of Yap." the proposed action could not be effections which President Wilson had tive without the agreement of the already made in the previous meetings of President Wilson in relation to the United States as one of the principal of the supreme council on April 21, island of Yap, inasmuch as the pro April 30, and May 1, 1919.

"The attitude of President Wilson is into this convention, or into any treaty sufficiently shown by the following relating to the subject, this govern- statement which he made to the deent is unable to understand upon partment of state on March 3, 1921; any ground for the contention that it

ment, which I have read, in relation the so-called decision of May 7, 1919, It is manifest that the league of to the proposed mandate covering the and certainly it cannot be said that an oind the United States, and that the "'My first information of a conten- of its rights.

by the council of the league of nations signed to Japan a mandate for the when the matter was brought to the as having efficacy with respect to the by Mr. Norman Davis in October, last. nection with the conference on I then informed him that I had never munications in October, last, this gov-"It should be noted that this man-te not only recites article 119 of the island of Yap to Japan." In the solution of the ernment informed the government of the Japan and other governments (by notes

cannot detract from rights which the united States had already acquired, all her rights over her overseas posses—were only recently called to my attentions, including therein the groups of tion.

"'I had on several occasions prior States is not a party could not affect the equator, but also recites that to the date mentioned made specific reservations regarding the island of But it should be noted that the powers agreed that in accordance with Yap and had taken the position that Versailles did not purport to article 22, part 1 (covenant of the it should not be assigned under mansecure to Japan or to any other nations league of nations) of the said treaty, a date to any one power, but should be and relying upon the sense of justice "'I assumed that this position would governments of the other allied and associated powers, this government looks with confidence to a disposition of the

be duly considered in con nection with the settlement of the cable question a matter for consideration in conne tion with the peace negotiations.

"'I never abandoned or modified this in respect to the island of was not made public. It is said, however, to be very similar to those to the Van. and I did not agree on May 7. other three powers, except that it contained some additional paragraphs reisland of Yap should be included in the ferring to previous correspo

"'As a matter of fact, all agree ments arrived at regarding the assign LEAGUE UNABLE acceptance by each of the principal "Our Consent Indispensable."

"'The consent of the United States nations commission charged with the work of limiting the brutalization of of mandates and the terms and provisions of the mandates, after agreewarfare at its meeting today was unment as to their assignment or alloca to avert horrors in future wars, and

"'The consent of the United States

"Apart from the expressed purpos ceedings of the supreme council on May 7, 1919, did not, and, in the nature of things, could not, have finality, "'I beg to return the note received was the duty of this government to make immediate protest with respect to omission to do so operated as a cession

Moot Island Was Excluded.

"It may be added, however, that mate target. "'I had not previously given par- of Nov. 9, 1920) that it was the under

island of Yap was not included in the action of May 7, 1919. Its position was subsequently stated at length. "It is a cause of regret to this government that after and despite this protest there should have been any attempt to pass upon drafts of mandates purporting to deal with the Pacific shade including a statement to the purporting to deal with the Pacific shade including a statement to the statement of the stat MAY HELP SOLVE slands, including Yap, and that a man-ate should have been approved, or at-empted to be put into effect, which, PROBLEM OF YAP

while purporting to be made in the name of the United States, was with-BY JOHN STEELE out the assent of the United States. "This government trusts that this

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] action, which it must assume was taken under a misapprehension, will be re-LONDON, April 6 .- From an authoritative source it is stated that Great been concluded with the United States Britain may assist America in the setrelating to the island of Yap, and as tlement of the Pacific problems, and no one has ever been authorized to especially those concerning the control ede or surrender the right or interest of the United States in the island, this of the island of Yap. According to the informant, Prime government must insist that it has not Minister Lloyd George is considering

Declines to Consider Clause.

"In this view this government deems

t to be unnecessary at this time to onsider the terms of the so-called 'O'

mandates, or the discussion with re-

pect thereto.
"This government, as has been

early stated in previous communica-

secure any privileges without having

similar privileges accorded to other

matter whereby the just interests of

Jap Note Not Given Out.

TO ELIMINATE

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

was forced to fall back on the old

Military experts agreed that civilian

populations in undefended localities

agree on what civilian populations are

Some held that every one connected di-

rectly or indirectly in work for the

knitting socks for father or husband

inthe trenches was not entitled to

protection. The same experts insisted

that no locality containing arms or

munitions could be called undefended

cartridge is known to exist is a legiti-

meaning that any town where a rifle or

ligerent violated during the war.

LONDON, April 6.-The league of

WAR'S HORRORS

The copy of the note sent to Japan

all may be properly conserved."

of the govern

mediation between Japan and America sel Japan to be sensible in the face of America's claims in the Pacific.

America's the difficulty to be overcome is the fact that Yap was awarded to Japan rument today. Thoms fact that Yap was awarded to Japan wife to death and stella Webb and John ruments to interfere. dent Wilson, and, in the eyes of the Eu- the police.

ropean powers, Japan has a legal right to stand on the letter of her bond. Repudiated Yap Stand. At the same time British state that President Wilson now recognize that President Wilson was repudiated by America in the last election, and that he never had the

sidering "advising" Japan not to stand on the letter of the law, but to onsent to reopen the whole matter in the interest of world peace and justice Such advice to Japan from Great Britain would be equivalent to a command, and if the policy to be suggested be likely, Japan would climb down from her stand.

Two Reasons Behind Policy. Two strong factors which favor this policy are Great Britain's desire for the friendship of the United States, no only from a viewpoint of future selfgratitude for America's services in the on which stands a cable station, but it cannot recognize the allocation of the in the interests of harmony and which, on the whole, are as strongly island or the validity of the mandate to whether it would not be wise to counination of the Pacific.

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CTAFF CORRESPONDENT.] on, D. C., April 6 .- [Spe of the department of labor decrease of 24,825 industrial

ports apply to 1,424 companies centers of the United States aber employed on March 31 was 2786, as against 1,612,611 on Feb. The net decrease since Jan. 31 has ented to 40,348 workers, or 2.5 per

ities and increases in the other . The decrease in Chicago 4540, or 2.6 per cent. Detroit, be fle industry, showed a gain of on the pay roll of its principa cturing plants, or 32.4 per cent.

Iron and Steel Figures. ere were decreases in the numloyed in nine of the fourteer industries. The largest fallnumber employed decreasing

or 6.5 per cent. ne industries there was 1.467, or 2.8 per cent.

ber employed in the manuer employed in chemicals

will establishments there was a e of 4,312, or 1.7 per cent. infirmad repair shops it decreased

Statistics on Increase.

iles. The increase in this group acco manufacture there was an number employed in leather es-

of liquor and beverages in and 0.4 per cent.

ber establishments there was ase of 0.3 per cent. in which there was a decline and Denver, Columbus, Milwauourgh, New Orleans, Buffalo, City, St. Paul, Baltimore, innati, Newark, Peoria, lahia, and Cleveland. showing an increase, besides

eles. St. Louis, and Trenton. Conditions in Illinois.

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Mich., April 6.-[Special.]of being put into effect this plants of the Paige-Detroit company, Studebaker, Hupp,

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stockyards gathered yesterday in and of in March was in iron and steel, about the Visitation church at Fifty fifth and Peoria streets to watch the departure on matrimonial seas of of of 16,311, or 4.9 per cent. Georgie Corbett, bantamweight "pug" paper and printing there was a of the yards, and Miss Anna Sullivan Among those present were "Rags" of food and kindred products Murphy, in the capacity of master of ceremonies, and a billy goat as the offiis some clay, and glass products cial chaperon. Early plans of Mr. ras a drop of 409, or 2.7 per cent. Murphy in arranging the most notable function of the yards' social year included the kidnaping of Mr. Corbett. whose facility in the art of the fighter was to be overcome by quick mobilimantic soul of the master of ceremonies was unequal to his harsh plot. He permitted Mr. and Mrs. Corbett to greatest increased activity was start on their honeymoon in an animed in the manufacture of vehi- mal ambulance, accompanied by the for land transportation, including goat. The figures in the center of the picture are the bridegroom and the bride, Mr. Murphy (whose face appears between the hats of the two young women), Miss Marcel Meegan,

WAGE CUTS FAIL TO WEAN WORKER FROM "CHOICER" MEAT CUTS

T 7AGE reductions, enforced idleness and contraction of busi-ness have failed to prevent the American workingman from reincluded San Francisco, Tole-land, Ore.: Minneapolis, Seattle, buying meat, according to the monthly report of the Institute of American Meat Packers, made public yesterday. "It had been expected that any de-

crease in wages or employment would tend to increase sharply the demand public utilities corporation will for fore-quarter meats," says the re-"Instead the so-called choic s. capacity, eventually costing meats still enjoy a great preference, and meat that is equally nutritious and palatable is moving at very much lower

Rarely has there been such a spread in price between popular cuts that can be prepared quickly and cuts that can be prepared quickly and cuts which are used, for example, in making put roosts and stews. The housewift bout \$22,500,000.

bilicity was given the statement the public utilities associations corned beef, lamb stew, pot roasts and stews, the pot roasts and stews. service, electric railways, similar dishes now finds herself in a mid consider in convention a position to obtain unusual bargains in those retail stores—and they, no doubt, sums are available for road are in the majority—which have adjusted their prices to the new whole sale levels.

Furniture Men Are Told

The American home, it appears, is shabby. John L. Young of Cleve-Association of Chicago, last night, de Clared working girls were willing to clared working girls were willing to live in hall bedrooms, and yet placed \$15 shoes under a dilapidated bed when

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gan City. Ristau then killed himself.

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The report declares meat prices have built during the spring and decreased more than those of other

Our Homes Are Shabby,

they retired.

"What is the matter with the farm-the sentence imposed yesterday by er," asked Mr. Young, "who has his Judge Landis on Edward N. Olson, 25, s resumed operations. Produc cattle eating from enameled mangers, who pleaded guilty to stealing a doll from the mails. The psychopathic hos-

TO SEARCH AGAIN FOR BODIES OF 7 'LOST VETERANS'

Washington, D. C., April 6 .- [Special]-Dr. L. Vernon Briggs of Boston, who was a lieutenant colonel in the medical corps in France, conferred ple's]. today with officers of the war department in regard to a report, made by him, that bodies of American soldiers killed in the Argonne-Meuse offensive Vesuvius Eruption Most in October and November, 1918, were lying unburied. According to Dr. Briggs the bodies evidently were those f men of the second division.

American soldiers, identified by what molten lava. remained of their accoutrements. On returning to the United States, Dr. Briggs reported the facts to the

ns would be located. RIST AU MURDERS Laporte, Ind., April 6.-[Special.]-

NEW ILLINOIS MAYORS

Tuesday:

Peoria-Victor H. Michel [Rep.]. Alton-Stephen Crawford [Ind.]. Quincy-P. J. O'Brien [Dem.].

NAPLES, April 6 .- [By the Associated Press.] - Mount Vesuvius is These bodies were discovered by Dr. in active eruption. The eruption is licans and Democrats—would be Briggs in January, 1919, in a heavily the most violent that has occurred in evenly divided after the war and that the balance of power would hang with Briggs reported the discovery to the by impressive internal rumblings.

proper American authorities. After
Dense clouds of smoke mixed with the disloyal, questionable ones. So

ward he learned that a search had been flames form a majestic but alarming made but the bodies had not been picture. Many American tourists have found.

Last August Dr. Briggs again locate are prevented from approaching the careful by the showers of hot ashes ed the spot where he had seen the crater by the showers of hot ashes bodies, and found the remains of seven and cinders and the movement of

ADVENTURE IN AMNESIA? Salt Lake City, Utah, April 6 .- Utah as cemeterial division of the war depart-ment. In today's conference he gave of a wealthy Utah family, who disappeared ment. In today's conference he gave all the information in his possession from his home about two weeks ago. He and expressed confidence that the remains would be located.

Following are new Illinois mayors.

Rockford-J. H. Hallstrom [Labor]. Galesburg-Henry, Hawinson [Peo-

> many persons in this country who Violent in Fifteen Years questions during the war. Played for Disloyal Votes.

when he said:

"They figured that the good, patri otic citizens-the ordinary Repub they said to themselves: How can I conduct m

BANK OF KINDNESS

Draw a Check on It for the Unfortunate

LANDIS WOULD

GIVE DRY LAW

and Care of Wounded.

the right hand at the audience.

don't you forget that."

of men who gave their all for us," he said. "We have in Washington

bureau upon bureau filled with myr

iads of workers whose ostensible

duty it is to see that those men get

of it seems to be to figure out care

fully how not to do it."

square deal. The ultimate purpose

"War politicians" came in for the

judge's attention. Whom did he mean

men who, during the war, did a lot of

thinking about the time to come after

the war. They figured it out that

when it was all over there must be

"I want to warn you people the

bureau heads-those deuces and trays

BY REV. G. A. MAC WHORTER. **50 YEAR TRIAL** A rotal of \$4,100 has been scribed to the relief fund being raised by west side business men to aid families made homeless by the Singer & Schaffer company explosion last Tuesday morning. Contribu-tions are being received by H. S. Pflaum of the West Side Trust and Raps "War Politicians"

Chicagoans will have an opportunity to do their share toward checking the ravages of cancer, June 1 to 11, when the Illinois General Hospital and Cancer Research foundation holds its drive for \$500,000. This sum, in addition to appear before Judge K. M. Landis in dederal District court he would give federal District court he would give it a fifty year try-out in the constitution. That's what the judge said last night, speaking at Bishop Fallows' Reformed Episcopal church, Winchester avenue and Adams street. It was a celebration of the fourth anniversary of the United States' entrance into the world war.

from plans drawn by Edmund Gross What I want," Judge Landis said, man. The cancer research section wil

"What I want," Judge Landis said,
"is to see that amendment get a fair
trial in this country. I want to see it
operate long enough for us to tell
whether it is the best thing or not.
Now you ask me what period of time
would constitute a fair trial, according
to my idea. Well, I would say—and I
don't want to be pinned down to this;
I might want to lengthen it, you
know—I would say, offhand, that I
would consider fifty years about right.

Says Rules Handicap Law.
The jurist leaned far over the pulpit.

He thrust that formed enters are He thrust that famed first finger of

eighteenth amendment is in danger.

It is in danger of nullification by out and they acted accordingly. press a little of the contempt I fee

of officialdom-who are making a lot of rules which permit a lot of soft for those 'war politicians.'"

drink saloons to sell booze in bottles

"Landis, booze, and gambling—al drink saloons to sell booze in bottles labeled "25 Per Cent Alcohol: For Medicinal Purposes only." intimately related," are three of the great moral issues before the congress "And there are a lot of saloonkeep which meets next Monday, according ers getting away with it, too; and a to Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts, superintend lot of crooked doctors and druggists who work in cahoots. Why, I know not! Some of them have appeared before me. I know of the stream of the International Reform Bureau, Inc., who spoke last night at kenwood Evangelical church, Fortybefore me. I know of instances where they have sold booze for as high as "Friends of Judge Landis," Dr

Crafts said, "claim he has given violat ors of the prohibition amendment more \$32 a quart.

"How do they do it? Well, I have been through it for a year and I am free to confess I don't know. It's too much for me. prison terms than all the other United States judges. It is confidently ex-pected he will become the terror of gamblers by his extrajudicial service as unofficial supreme court of baseball. My knowledge of the hidden forces at Raps Care of Wounded Fighters. Judge Landis had harsh words for work in politics makes me suspec the government's treatment of wounded and maimed soldiers. "We are guilty of an outrageous indifference to the treatment of these thousands opposite that is back of the attack

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ucts of the line more prominently before the public, plans for introducing new products that are being continually added, The other man will be concerned with the advertising proper,

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facilities, including high class copy, art, media and research departments; and a complete advertising department in the manufacturer's office able and willing to give thorough co-operation.

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Sell yourself in your first letter. The positions must be filled at once. Sell your sell in your first letter. The positions must be made action is necessary. State your education, age, complete business history, references, salary and any other information that will help convince the agency and the manufacturer that you are one of the men wanted. All applications will be considered confidential

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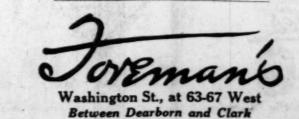
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JURORS TOLD OF ELEVEN SLAIN AT SLAVE FARM

Negroes Chained Alive, Thrown in River.

Covington, Ga., April 6.-Fear for his own life prompted Clyde Manning, Negro farm boss, to help kill eleven Negro farm hands employed on the Jasper county plantation of John S. Williams, the Negro told the jury to-day in the trial of Williams here.

tion, he was afraid to disobey Wil-liams, who, he declared, was getting rid of the Negroes for fear they might estify regarding alleged peonage.
"They wasn't a-botherin' me," Man

ing said, "and I didn't want to get

out of the way, but Mr. Johnny said, 'It's their necks or yours.'

the murder of Lindsey Peterson, one of three of the Negroes alleged to have been brought into Newton countries the president is silent on the subject.

In p. m., but she did not show up to day gave rise to a report that he where she was to give us \$5,000 have been brought into Newton countries the president is silent on the subject.

Defense Loses Point. The defense sought to confine the was taken to be drowned.

vitness to his account of Peterson's "Don't throw me over:

Manning seemed little affected by his cital. He is unable to read or write, known on the farm only as "Little ion, black curly hair, dark suit, fairly es not know where he was born.

said, "I was in Jasper county." During some three hours of direct ex- Brown. nation the Negro told in detail of The latter, already weighted down, alleged murder of the eleven Newas dropped into the river, Manning

"Stubborn and a-Beggin'."
They were stubborn and a-beggin'."
Inning said in his version of the and Chisholm filled the hole.
They were stubborn and willie Preston, the and Chisholm filled the hole.

"Mr. Johnny Jumped on Me."

They were stubborn and a-beggin'."

In ing testified. Charlie Chisholm Elwell murder.

Both Harris a sing held on "of the arrival of the ar And me and Charlie rolled 'em over

Peterson and Preston, Manning said, it no more." containing about a hun- years in prison or both. nds of stones. Their hands Williams drove the automobile in which tified as to the motive of the killings. five Negroes were carried, Manning tes-

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TO RENEW DUTIES



Williams is on trial charged with sador to Japan, called on the president 11 p. m., but she did not show

"Don't throw me over; I'll get over," death and to bar him and two federal agents from testifying to peonage conditions. Judge John B. Hutcheson everruled both motions.

"Don't throw me over; I'll get over," that she paid agents from testifying to peonage conditions. Hutcheson "Lord have mercy!" flung himself into the river.

"Lord have mercy!" flung himself into the river. Manning testified that one Negro,

said, and about 29 years old, but Bit," was induced to help lift "Red" Brown, another Negro, over the river "When I first remember myself," he bridge railing on the pretext that dd, "I was in Jasper county."

Brown, another the was constant to bridge railing on the pretext that Williams merely wanted to "scare"

es. He was not asked to describe said, and then he said he helped to alleged binding of the Negroes who send "Little Bit" to the same fate. alleged binding of the Negroes who alleged binding of the Negroes who send "Little Bit" to the same tate.

Another farmhand, known only as own off the bridges by himself and "Big John," was induced to help dig this own grave on the pretense that wanted for forgery. "That check wanted for forgery." hole was about shoulder deep, Man-ning testified. Charlie Chisholm

"Mr. Johnny Jumped on Me." The men, as were the others killed, ordered the killings. The defense ordered the killings and had ordered the killings. counsel sought to make him admit he Williams on the pretext that was the instigator in the alleged kill-es in Atlanta or Macon, where they jams place, where he has worked for ad been taken from jail by Williams the last fourteen years, but said "Mr. Johnny jumped on me and I ain't tried

bound together by a trace chain The maximum penalty for peonage, and their necks, to which was las- a federal offense, is \$5,000 fine, five

George W. Brown and A. J. Whise und together by wire, he said. nant department of justice agents, tes-Harry "Foot" Price, another Negro. violated the peonage laws, but that he did it unintentionally," Brown said.

ADMITS HELPING ELWELL MURDER; **ACCUSES WOMAN**

Youth Tells the Story of \$5,000 Bribe.

(Continued from first page.)

ulled out a revolver from his pocket nd fired one shot. I had a 32 caliber evolver in my possession, but I did ot do any shooting.

"The shot fired by Dunkin killed Mr. Elwell.

at Seventy-eighth street and Central Washington, D. C., April 6.—[Special.] Park west. We went out the front It became certain today that Myron door where the automobile was waiting The Negroes met death shortly after Tokio is regarded by President Hard-Hundred and Tenth street subway stagation of alleged peonage on the farm, ing as one of the most, if not the six of them, according to Manning, bemost, important of all diplomatic posts ing chained to rocks and thrown alive just at this time. Who is to go there kin and myself \$450 apiece. She said into rivers, and five knocked in the is unknown. The fact that Thomas she would need us three nights later J. O'Brien of Michigan, former ambas- at the Van Cortlandt street station at

> "I heard that she met Dunkin and either Dunkin or Mrs. Fairchild since the night of the murder. I got a tip that she paid him.

Denies Forgery Charge. Harris is 23 years old, 5 feet 7 inches well dressed. He had \$3 when arrested

He came to Buffalo last Tuesday night, at least it was that night he registered at the Genesee hotel with a woman who he declares is his wife.

Harris was arrested by Acting Cap know what you want me for. It is the

Both Harris and the woman are b ing held on "open charges" pending the arrival of detectives familiar with the Elwell case from New York,

New York Police Notified. New York, April 6.-Police head quarters here was notified tonight of the arrest of Roy Harris in Buffalo and his alleged confession that he took part in the murder of Joseph B. Elwell here last June. So far as is known

the name of "Mrs. Fairchild," men-tioned in the alleged confession, has never been brought into the case be-walk home.

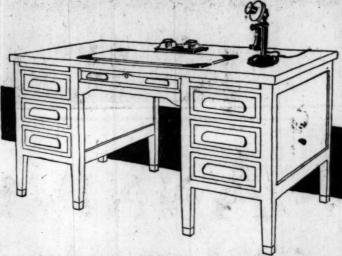
Inquiry at 70 First avenue, the address given by Harris in his story, revealed that nobody of that name was known at the address. A similar in-

Harris ever lived in the house. Had Attended Dinner.

with them to a midnight roof garden ber bullet. He died a few hours li show, where they remained until 1:30 without giving any clew to his as

the fact that no man by the name of by a woman, in the interval. At 8:30 a. m. the morning following the murder Elwell's housekeeper found On the night of the murder Elwell in a chair in the recption hall of his attended a dinner party in a large hotel with several friends and later went head had been pierced by a large cali-

Readjustment Sale **Business Furniture**



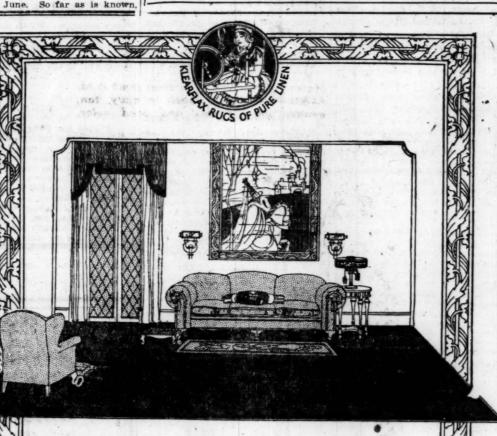
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vere ready for the promised

Disclose Letters.

appeal the millionaire hope aside the \$90,000 a year tempor y, \$47,500 fees and expenses get into the records the "coners of Mrs. " Fifi " Stiflmar atters said to have been writher by Fred Beauvais. sed today that the letters

ted to the Appellate court rm of sealed exhibits, rather ng in printed form with the evidence in the case. In letters are sealed they

ent May Testify.

N. Y., April 6 .- [Special.] in the Stillman divorce case will be given by Spencer H. mdent at Syracuse university ing to Harlow B. Ansell, atned as associate counsel Anable, Fuller & Sullivan W York, attorneys for James A.

and Fred Beauvais were toat the Lake Placid club, the as chief of the boathouse and latter as an employé. Lewis, accuse student came forward terday.

Write to Indian

Quebec, April 6 .- [Sperom New York society women. vais was a popular figure last at Lake Placid club, and it was e he made the acquaintance of his acquaintance in the woods

Firemen Rush to Save Stork's Gift, but in Vain

The fire department yesterday went sid of the stork. Shortly after as born to Mrs. William Brown, L. L. Albright, in an effort to save med in a fire alarm. The firemen money was gone, "'Give me my

CRACKED WEDDING BELLS



Mrs. Seymour H. Cohen (at right) is suing for divorce. She accuses her husband, who has aspired to several political offices, including a state senatorship and a place on the Superior court bench, of marrying her to obtain possession of her fortune. When the ceremony was performed she was 17 years old and had just left a convent. Mrs. Cohen's sister-in-law. Mrs. Edwin C. Griesbach, who appears with her in the picture, is expected to take the stand in her behalf

gambled away on the stock market and

Mrs. Griesbach was divorced by Mrs.

Cohen's brother six years ago. Sey-

she introduced him to his present wife.

and Mrs. Edwin C. Griesbach of Eau

law, and Otto Griesbach. Mrs. Edwin

Griesbach is expected to testify for

Attorney Comerford, who dissolved

Cohen of taking \$10,000 from him.

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Mrs. Cohen.

In court with Mrs. Cohen were Mr.

SEYMOUR COHEN GOT HER \$44,000. HIS WIFE SAYS mour Cohen was her attorney. Later

'Other Woman' Helped Claire, Wis., her brother and sister-in-Him, Bill States.

Seymour N. Cohen, a former law partner of Frank Comerford, was ac-his partnership with Cohen early in cused by his wife, Mrs. Louise G. 1919, testified for the wife and accused Cohen, of marrying her to embezzle his attorney, will be able her \$44,000 estate, in a divorce hearfor the banker, ing before Judge Harry A. Lewis yes-

Mrs. Cohen, who is 20 years old, lives in La Grange. She charged her husband conspired with Mrs. Mary Gries-Fret Beauvais has friends in bach, her sister-in-law, and the two York society. Since his name persuaded her to be married to him. issed in the Stillman case he Mrs. Cohen declares Mrs. Griesbach allowed daily many sympathetic lived for a time in the Cohen home and had a child of which Cohen is the father.

"I met Mr. Cohen in 1918, after I had been graduated from a convent school in Indiana," Mrs. Cohen said. "I was 17 years old, and had just received an inheritance of \$44,000 from my father. "We came to Chicago to live. My husband asked me to let Mrs. Griesbach, who had previously been di vorced by my brother Otto, live with

us. I consented. "Then he asked me to transfer my estate from the bank and place the securities in a safety deposit box. Again ld's life with an artificial respira- I consented. He had access to the n device used by the fire department, box and subsequently I discovered the

'Give me my money,' I said to him.

anies were told of yesterday in Judge Chambliss, colored, a former Chicago Landis' court at the trial of F. W. policeman, was denied a writ of haheas Sherwood, allas F. W. Smook, charged corpus by the Supreme court today. with using the mails to defraud. Sher- He is serving sentence for the abductive were told to the police and wood formerly maintained offices at 21 tion of Bertha Wiebeck, a white girl, private detectives who continued their with using the mails to defraud. Sher- He is serving sentence for the abduc-North La Salle street under the name who applied to him as a policeman for of Sherwood & Co. He is said to have obtained hundreds of thousands of dollars from persons all over the country. He fled in December, was followed all over the country by postoffice inspectors, and finally arrested in Denver.

C. E. Morris of Holt, Ala.; I. A. Fritz

Farmers' Votes May Kill of Cass City, Mich.; Dr. W. Weighbright of Huntington, Ind., and Dr. A. J. Hoffman of 324 East Thirty-seventh street all testified they paid Sherwood money for various stocks which they did not receive. They de-clared some of the companies in which they bought stocks did not exist.

VICTIMS TELL OF SUPREME COURT BUYING STOCK IN REFUSES TO SET CHAMBLISS FREE

Springfield, Ill., April 6.-Dorsey

Hammond, Ind., April 6.-[Special.] -Latest figures indicate the farmer vote in the north end of Thornton township was almost solidly against the proposed good roads link between Chicago and West Hammond, despite Miss Burnette McLaughlin, a book- the fact the farmers would be benefited The case was continued until today. favor of good roads.

POLICE BAFFLED. BELIEVE WIDOW LEAPED IN RIVER

New York, April 6.—[Special.]— Stories of friends today indicating that Mrs. Annette Rankine, wealthy missing widow, who suffered from melon cholia, had contemplated suicide for A police launch dragged the river

a heavy mourning veil near an an Road to West Hammond But relatives and friends said she

Mexico Names Minister to Soviet Russia, Report

Mexico City, April 6.- Mexico has apkeeper for Sherwood, was the only other witness.

The case was continued and the fact the farmers would be beliefled pointed a minister beliefled by El Universal today. The case was continued and the special tax was nearly two to one in The appointee, the newspaper says, is Salvador Escudero.

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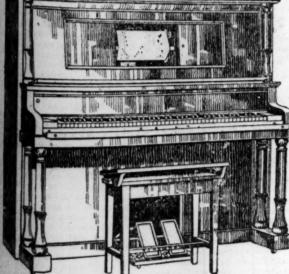
These are in styles and materials that will at no other time or place be available at anything like this price. Some have those perky box coats. Some are richly adorned with embroidery. Many have airy silken sashes with flamboyant bows.

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plain tailored styles, with the trim lines which so

proved colors are included, in Veldyne, Norman-

many women find most becoming. All the ap-

Spring Suits

Especially noteworthy models in Tricotine, Men's Wear Serge and Velour Checks. Jaunty box coats, heavily embroidered suits and plain tailored models. All are individualized by distinctive style touches,

Spring Wraps

In Marvella, Kitten's Ear, Duvetyn; Tuxedo fronts with silk sashes are the drapy, swagger lines so much in vogue

Spring Wraps

number of famous fashion designers. Ma-These wraps represent the best work of a terials of all the finest weaves for spring.

Spring Wraps

Spring Wraps of youthful lines and indefinable charm

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Spring Suits

express the charm of simplicity; others lavishly ornate as regards trimmings; and still others which strike what you may term a "happy medium."

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THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Lessen the Smoke Horror.

6-Push the Chicago Plan.

- 2-Create Modern Traction System. 3-Modernize the Water Department.
- -Build Wide Roads Into the Country. 5-Develop All Railroad Terminals.

GOOD ROADS.

road building. The poorest economy is poor roads. gardless of the cost to the rest of the public. A bad road is the most expensive road. The state That is what the miners are seeking to do. They we get the roads.

state policemen on them.

POLICY.

can principles, and as such they cannot fall to re- in export. ceive the firm support of the American people, re- There is no need for all the coal which British

of repetition it is repeated here.

treaty, including the league covenant,

3. Negotiation of a separate treaty with Gergrowing out of the war.

can intention to cooperate with our chief co-bellig. tion of real wealth. The soviet experiment was erents for mutual defense if the peace of Europe more spectacular but no more dangerous. If the should be threatened by any power or combination British government does not crush this move at

5. Adoption of a separate resolution declaring

6. Negotiation with Great Britain and Japan of an agreement for the reduction of naval armament. GETTING TOGETHER ON THE

7. Submission to the other powers of suggestions as to the association of nations for the promotion of world peace which the United States would be willing to join in conformity with its traditional policy of non-entanglement in the affairs of Europe and of preservation of independence of action.

No better summary of the reasoned will of the in a rather gloomy situation. American people could be made. It disposes de-

to the stabilization of international relations, for that means paralysis added to confusion. which we went to war. At the same time it dis- Certainly nothing but good can come of such a poses of any inference that the United States has conference, even if it only apprises the country retreated from the position taken by its govern of the truth regarding the situation. ment respecting the central issue of the war, which was to defeat the Prussian attempt at militarist domination, or has relaxed its insistence that proper reparation and guaranties be given by the German

With these principles reasserted the administration will go as far as is consistent with them to bring about the earliest possible restoration of The only trouble about the bachelor tax bill now

the German communique of March 23. This re- to a session of the legislature rather too well filled "hopefully to renew its productive activities."

directed to the permanent economic or political expense. subjection of the central European nations, old or The Bilgrien measure, along the same lines in the new, and, on the other hand, will give no counter senate, is merely a reductio ad absurdum of the legitimate conditions of reparation and reasonable being 40 years of age and unmarried an annual fine

unsatisfied until specific decisions, which we reserve the right to make independently, give further penalizing individuals for their misfortunes,

negotiation with Great Britain and Japan for limithe responsibilities of marriage is not sufficient reatation of naval armament, which we hope will be son for punishing the much larger number of bach-

ther an association of nations for the promotion physical misfortunes which render them unattractive of friendly adjustment of differences among na- to the opposite sex. If the state wants to encourage council table is cleared of the ill conceived experiment of the covenant. The essential step to take is to dispose of the idea of political organization and to replace it with a system of economic coop-

generation, because of the ingrained political, racial. and military rivalries of Europe. But once international conference can be directed into channels of economic benefit, the principle of concession and cooperation will gain steadily in force. From the ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1903, AT Political viewpoint Europe is incorrigibly com-THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF mitted to destructive competition and separatism, pend upon the evolution of an economic entity such as exists on the American continent.

So long as international experiments follow the political track and are governed by political ideas, as was the covenant, they will not only fail but intensify the evil they purport to end. But economic conference cannot fail to recognize economic laws which increasingly tend to the organization of European resources on an effective production basis and erect the most substantial barriers to destructive wars.

Common sense does not expect the immediate economic unification of Europe, but if a change of the subject matter of international discussion can be accomplished, the proper tendency will be established and real progress will begin.

THE CRISIS IN GREAT BRITAIN.

Analysis of the coal strike situation in England Gov. Small has reduced the cost of road building reveals a joint economic and political crisis with on the Elgin-Marengo stretch and the contract has all the potential dangers of the rise of bolshevism portant feature of the miners' battle for nationali-Mr. Small has done it once. He can do it again. zation of the mines, loses significance compared neighbor's side of the water. He thinks there is an objection to his policy of econ- with the plan to continue the most important single omy. There is none, providing it does not delay industry of the nation at a profit to the miners re-

need not submit to extortion and it ought to be able cannot succeed. Such a program, if carried out, to protect itself. The governor found that he would either bankrupt the nation through the could get better bids than the ones rejected last burden of subsidy or destroy the most essential February. He thinks he can save nearly \$1,000, industrial activity through the economic error in-000 in the expenditure of the \$60,000,000 authorized volved. If the railroad and transport workers for road building. We hope he can and we hope support them in their error they are likely only to hasten the day of such collapse.

The legislature, when the governor has given They are either willfully seeking to bring about a the state the good roads, should see that there are revolution similar to that in Russia, and perhaps al. Sometimes the dusk is dawn. lied with it, or they are ignorantly basing their demands upon the theory that production of coal, even MR. HARDING'S EUROPEAN without regard to markets, is so essential to the life of England that the government can afford to make up any loss which the industry itself sustains. Mr. Henning reports that the main outlines of Their wages have gone up to unequaled heights Mr. Harding's foreign policy respecting Europe while the war was reducing production in Europe can now be made public. As given in Mr. Hen. and increasing demand. Now continental producning's dispatch they express, in THE TRIBUNE'S tion appears to be restored to a point in excess of opinion, sound, practicable and essentially Ameri. demand. British coal cannot compete successfully

miners can dig. Only the best pits, efficiently man-The outline is so important that at the expense aged, can produce cheaply enough to be profitable. Yet the miners demand that the poor pits, pro-1. Complete rejection of the Versailles peace ducing at a loss, pay the war wage simply because they want that wage. They would force other lines 2. Adoption of the Knox resolution declaring of industry, through crushing taxes, to pay them for a useless service.

The Russian soviet government, with its original many, settling damage claims and other questions plan to double all wages and reduce all working hours by half, never planned anything more revo-4. Declaration in the Knox resolution of Ameri. lutionary nor more certain to bring about destruconce the entire future of the nation will be jeopar- Of apple-blossom shake its petalled white, dized. It is not a question of wages alone. It is What hordes of flowery memories you have now that the United States stands with the allied powers a question of economic necessity which is above . Whose eyes have known that wonder and delight in holding Germany responsible for the war and all civil law, and it can be settled safely for the So often! If each year you had the luck in holding Germany responsible for the war and bound to make reparation to the full extent of its

welfare of the labor organizations and the British The mold, and if your eager hand could pluck empire only on that ground.

RAIL QUESTION.

arate conferences with representatives of the railroad executives and employes, President Harding They Didn't Teach Carson, Pirie, Sectt & Company in properly repair the defective downspout at proposes to call both parties to the dispute together in a joint conference. This is the hopeful element

cisively of the attempt to commit the United States owe it to the country to neglect no means of adto a detailed and permanent participation in Euroinstitute railroad executives and the employes of adscott & Company. When she came to class next
day-she exclaimed: "Why, each of you has to a detailed and permanent participation in Euro- justing their dispate. With business at best mudpean political affairs. It recognizes our interest in dling through abnormal and none too optimistic world peace, but refuses to foreclose independent conditions, with unemployment tending to show an judgment as to such action as, in given gircum- increase, and with the rehabilitation of commerce stances, we may consider ourselves bound to take. and industry the great need of the day, the countheater bronze and putting on a caption, "Be Still It definitely repudiates the conditions of peace try can ill afford to have one of its great basic Man." He thinks it oughta go big. But wouldn't embodied in the Paris treaties, thus expressing the industries, the transportation system, tied up in-American conviction that they are not conducive definitely by a general strike or series of strikes

Editorial of the Day

[Wisconsin State Journal,]

pending before the legislature, so far as we are able In this phase the outline is significantly illus- to observe, is the possibility, reported by newspapertrated by the statement given Berlin in reply to men, that it will actually pass. As comedy relief asserts our union with the allies upon the principle with the tragedies of deficits and mountainous taxaof German responsibility for the war and duty of tion perplexities the Marks bill was understandablereparation, while expressing a friendly attitude legislators have a right to give themselves a laugh toward German attempts to meet obligations and now and then if they want to. But as a serious addition to the laws of the state it is "something else In other words, the United States will not assist again." It is freak legislation, calculated to furnish any measures of the allies which we believe are ammunition for all the vaudeville actors and newspaper paragraphers outside the state, at the state's

nance to efforts on the part of Germany to evade Marks idea. The senate bill makes the penalty of of \$1,000, to be devoted to the maintenance of super-If the allies and Germany cannot be satisfied annuated spinsters in a state home. One would think with this general assertion of policy they must go the patent foolishness of this improvement on the Marks bill would be sufficient to awaken the legislators to the general idiocy of the whole business of

Misfortunes is the word. Marriage is the normal In short, the United States intends to remain state of adult manhood, to which the average independent and keeper of its own conscience. dividual looks forward naturally. That there may be THE TRIBUNE also welcomes the reference to occasional selfish or overcautious ones who dodge elors who are bachelors because their circumstances As for the suggestion for a conference to con- will not permit marriage or because of persona

DOUBT DOUBLY DOUBTFUL.

eration based on rational compromise and exchange in laundry marks as clews to important identities, propose? Am I my sister's keeper? unless the detectives working on the case are ex-Such a system cannot be evolved in a day or a laundry collectors.-Kansas City Star.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE COLLECTOR. Once he loved old porcelain, Enamels, egg-shell glazes, and Crackled tea-bowls from China And blue jars from far Japan. His beauties lay on teakwood shelves Or on some quaint carved lacquer stand. He stroked their edges daintily, He loved their curves to scan. Yet when the drum beat down the street And war's stern finger touched his hand And valor bid him leave his toys He rose and played the man!

He shut the door upon his loves, He played the new game without fears, walked along the hero-path As other men had done, And when he sailed for home again We said, "He will be changed. These years Have weaned him from his foolish ways. Man's real toy is the gun." He smiled at us and shook his head. He turned unto his old-time dears, Unlocked his lovely porcelains And stroked them one by one.

SOLIFIDIAN. We Met Him Yesterday at the Public Library; He Was Asking the Circulation Clerk to Give

Him a Copy of "Free Air." Sir: A fortiori, I assume you cognize the milky whey carries it only on the 4 a. m. train out of been awarded. That serves all purposes for that and the decline of civilization in Russia. Even the Elgin. Therefore, I shall merely state that I herebit of construction. It provides the road and it direct move toward communism, which is the im-Nickel Nursers the Mississippian who would leap the stream bounding his farm to drink from his

P. BUT N. C. C. G. Mac: The error was made by the City

Jean: The vacant chair. D. W. A.: Hit the l. h.

Hyacinths: The Wag, Dave and Helene, was cember. Dr. J. W. W. and Meals: The plumber in the outheast corner of our office had just resumed

whistling, "I Only Know I Love You." Peggy: Ehew! Dr. T. J. W.: He diets on dictionaries Merely A Reader Who Made The Line But Once:

O Death! Where Is Thy \$ting!

[The Japanese Advertiser.]
CELEBRATE ADVENT OF POST MORTEMS.

A group of prominent physicians and surgeons in Japan celebrated the 150th anni-

versary of the first post mortem . . .

The Shades of Ability. Ability-does not the sound of this word somehow suggest self-reliance, the very will to accomplish a project regardless of opposition, for instance? Not only may the objective of the efforts of ability be worthy: a successful housebreaker even might properly be called a burglar of ability, but likely would not be, for the reason that society, the keeper of the language, has contrived other and uncomplimentary for recognizing the success of activities in a wrong direction. A burglar may be acknowledged bold or daring, or even enterprising, but never accorded the attributes of bravery or intrepidity; and quite rightly, as you will perceive if you will compare these words You should also examine ability's synonyms,

The Wordsman

TO MR. EGAN, ON HIS EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY If in each year you saw one drifting bough The young hepatica, how happy you Who more than many men have known these joys. Who more than many men have known these joys.

Who more than many men have known these joys.

Who more than most have caught the flashing wing of the first blue-bird, heard the cheerful noise of the first blue-bird, heard the cheerful noise of thankful home-come robins when they sing.

Yet, for the springtime love of bird and bloom

Yes, he is entitled to the medal and one speaks of "soggy sandwiches and ter all the cooking, sewl will be issued on presentation of the dissence certificate at the army recruiting of the symmetry of the springtime love of bird and bloom

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Yes, he is entitled to the medal and one speaks of "soggy sandwiches and ter all the cooking, sewl of the symmetry of the symmet If an amicable adjustment fails following sep- Eight hundred Aprils could not give us room!

ANCHUSA. the Baldwin, Kansas, Public School, But Have You Read Emery, Bird, Thayer

& Co. of Kansas City, Mo.1 Sir: A stenography teacher was provoked be Both the railroad executives and the employes cause some of her pupils misspelled Carson, Pirie, seen that name on delivery wagons ever since you furniture from an installment house to learned to toddle!" SID SAID. "O FIFI!"

Sim Nic suggests painting the new Apollo A MIA CARA.

Sometimes I think life cannot be destroyed-That it is like to matter. From the earth's Foundation on, its substance unalloyed, Its quantity remains the same; the births Of men do but new dwellings make; decoyed, Soul havens in new form of increment.

And when life first was to this world presented. Each unit was at that time split in twain; That human strife and toil is represented In struggles to make whole the one again, For only then can each life be content.

Thy soul dear heart, and mine firstly were but one, fine them to the prem Long 'ere the stars did join in tuneful lay, When first the rhythm of our cosmos was begun; And now I pray that fate may speed the day For us and let thee to mine arms be sent.

Ah, Did You Once See Laura Plain, And Did She Stop and Speak to You . . Say, mate, what's this here Blackburn woman SILO.

got on 'u anyway? OUR little old playmate, Eddie Doherty, the Gatget a regular discharge certificate. In Iron Mountain, Mich. ling of the rewrite battery, has just returned from its stead he was issued just a slip of pa-Mexico, where as a member of the Fourth Estate per showing that he was discharged by a The American Legion has again been he culled items for the Tampico Tribune. He says certain order. Is he entitled to the Victhe estate down there is about one-fourth. He tory medal and could I get it on either Victory medals. So far less than 1,500, brought us a box of the native matches. They have a head at each end. That, he explains, is so

FANTASY. Nestling thoughts that vaguely drift In the blue swirls of smoke from your thin cigar, Half defined thoughts that bridge the rift Twixt me, and the land where my day dreams are Hypnotic thoughts that seem to be Far from my reach as the crescent moon Thoughts I fear.

Thoughts held dear. Thoughts that slip out of reach too soon

Nestling thoughts at close of day, When a tired out brain has longed for rest, Flickering thoughts that seem to say That I through my dreaming shall gain the best Will o' wisp thoughts that come and go Light as the dance of the dragon fly-Thoughts half sad. Thoughts half mad.

Where are you leading me, and why?

CONFIDENTIAL: Cinderella: The lyrics adtions, The Tribung believes substantial, though marriages, let it rather offer inducements which will dressed to you have filled one drawer and a by New York state?

10. When were the not utopian, results may be achieved once the over the necessities of two, with extra subsidies for our contribs, and postmen. Among the eminent motives used in the United States? invocations we had not the heart to jettison are those of The Prince, Hellie, S. G. B., Ojay, Fidelis et Pierre, H. H., Joe Goose, K. K., K., François, "Laundry mark the only clew." Our experience Jack o' The Woods, Fra Lepus; each of whom inskeleton? The spinal column: it is with laundries has never led us to place much faith closed a two cent stamp. My dear, what do you

MORE ANON.

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W. A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

LETHARGIC ENCEPHALITIS availed of practically this spring at least In a certain sense the disease is com-municable. It occurs twice or more

SITUATION. reported from New York at the that date, because almost simultaneously it was reported from three widely separated sections of the coun-

late winter, spring, and early autumn is the season of prevalence of lethargic The disease is seasonal in its occurtry in 1919 there were few cases reported follow the example of those states that take cognizance of it and not only reing the spring. During the sum and autumn the number reported to the United States public health service averaged six a month. In December, 1919, thirty-seven cases were reported. The number of cases reported in the winter and spring of 1920 in the weekly report was as follows: January, fifty-two; Feb ruary, forty-four; March, forty-seven; April, fifty-six; May, fifty-six; June, thirty-four; July, twenty-six. this the number reported monthly for the remainder of the year was thirteen. In January, 1921, the number reported was ninety-seven. In February, 194. The figures for March are not yet avail-

If 1920 is to be taken as an indication the present high rate may be expected to continue through May at least. Then it should slump and run low until De-These figures are not to be credited for more than they are worth. The reports are most incomplete. Many states do not report any form of con-tagion to the United States. For instance, states with well developed health departments such as Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Michigan are not listed in the weekly reports of contagion prevalence put out by the United States public health New York state is in the list but the

The coccyzus in celebrations, I'll tell the paragraph relating to that state carries in brackets ["exclusive of New York City"]. Many states report ordinary forms of contagion, but do not include lethargic encephalitis in the list. The disease is not reportable in those states and voluntary reports of cases are not sent to Washington.
Practically all the cases are reported

om about five states. California, Illinois, Maryland, Connecticut, and New York almost make up the record. A few other states report an occasional case. The conclusions as to seasonal preva-lence are justified because the list of reporting states has remained the same.

As a recent investigation of lethargic encephalitis shows, a fair portion of the cases so reported are wrongly diag-But the probability is that this loss is far more than offset by the number of cases of genuine lethargic encephalitis that are not reported. are well over fifty cases a month occurring in the country. There is a fair possibility that the organism responsible

for this disease has been discovered, but the information is not in shape to be much as can be recommended.

MIXED DIET AND FRESH AIR. Mrs. E. B. S. writes: "I am writing to ask you about my 2 year old boy. I took him to a dentist, who told me to get a doctor's advice about building up his system with lime. The baby's teeth are all decayed and the gums are very tender and sore. They swell if bumped a little and he often has the toothach The dentist urged that the first teeth teeth and six in the top row are gone

times in members of the same hou

that no channel of communi

encephalitis. Those comm

or family in rare instances. The rule is

tween cases can be proved. Even though we know so little about what to

do to avoid it we should remember tha

now having it reported will do well to

it and doing what they can to control it.

but set their force to observing

be lost almost as soon as they appeared. The boy has cut the full twenty-four Two more are commencing to decay The lower ones do not much decay, although two are dark He drools at night and does not sleep well. He weighs thirty-two pounds, but is not fat. He talks perfectly. Is there anything I could put on the gums to relieve them? The dentist says it is impossible to do anything with them until he is 4 or 5 years old." REPLY.

The teeth that cannot be put in condition should be pulled out. To leave a lot of decayed teeth in will de harm. Give him cod to chew on bread and crackers and to bones. He will find all the lime he needs in milk and cereals. What he needs is to put his tissues in condition to use is. A mixed diet, cod liver oil and life in the open air will do this.

TEMPERATURE OF BABY'S BATH. A. J. U. writes: "What temperature should baby's bath be? What temperature should the nursery be both day and night? Our baby is two weeks old." REPLY.

Bath at 100 degrees F. Day temperature 61 to 68 degrees. Night, 65 degrees.

TRY LIGHT EXERCISES.

parts of the hand, such as the base of for the skilled mechanic is for men to the thumb and fatty part of the hand, have the nerve to throw over the crooked if such weaknesses were caused by in- boss grafter. These men are taking the fantile paralysis? If you do not think bread and meat from our wives and chil-It is not exaggerating to say there this possible please recommend some dren. treatments which would cause those muscles to develop properly." REPLY.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

RAIN PIPE NUISANCE.

they be made to fix it? We have served notice on the agents to

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON. THE INSTALLMENT PLAN. Aurora, Ill., April 4 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-If a person buys the amount of \$500 and pays \$275 on it and then becomes unable to meet the

entire lot of furniture from him, or just part? Depends on the wording of the contract.

payments, can the furniture house take

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. WE'LL EXPECT SOME SHORTCAKE. Chicago, April 3 .- [Friend of the People.]-I am trying to make a strawberry patch and expect later to have a garden. The people living across the street let their chickens run loose and those chickens play havoc with the prospective strawberry patch. Can I get the law An inspector from this department has inotice on the owner of the chickens to con-

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON HE GETS THE MEDAL. Chicago, April 4.-[Friend of the Soldier.]-My husband was in the regular

army when we entered the war. He was honorably discharged to accept a commission. After the war he was honorably discharged as an officer, but did not discharge? I cannot seem to be able to locate this order copy, but I do have his 000 ex-service men entitled to them

NO BOOKS, NO PAY.

Out into some dirty lunchroom where an that she can yet do as much be considered underpaid waiter with a soiled towel she should, but will never consecutive.

that the books were sent? R. M. Refuse to pay. Defend if they sue TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NEIGHBOR'S YARD. Chicago, April 4.—[Friend of the Peo-ple.]—The people next door to us have no

F. C. G.

Commissioner of Health. EX-SERVICE MEN SOUGHT. Any former member of Company D. cookies or a bountiful cut of a home 104 infantry, 26th division, is requested made cake. All this is neatly wrapped 104 infantry, 26th division, is requested to communicate at once with Bertram C. up in a sheet of paraffin paper and then entire confederate territory members of the regiment.

endeavoring to find William Rossing of noon and having your good nature de-Chicago, who was a member of Company moralized by the lunch grafters I would Chicago, who was a member of Company
A, 106th engineers. His signature is relike to have Mr. Patterson tell me why.
C. H. Robbins. quired in fixing up a compensation claim for one of his comrades. Any one knowing him please communicate with Robert H. Larsen, adjutant, Thomas Uren post,

asked to assist in the distribution of 000 medals have been issued to the 4,500,-

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

1. By whom was the Declaration of

Independence prepared?
2. Who were four foreigners prominent in the service of the United States untary muscles. during the revolutionary war? 3. Who was the famous martyr spy

In revolutionary times? 4. Who was the famous traitor of the revolutionary period? 5. Who were four famous colonial generals, excluding Washington?

ish generals who fought in the revo-7. What activities led to the Monroe

6. Can you name three famous Brit-

8. What was the Monroe doctrine?
9. What great waterway was built. 10. When were the first steam loco-PHYSIOLOGY-ANSWERS.

1. What is the main support of the

curs when a ligament is strained or

3. What is a dislocation? A bone " out of joint." 4. What two classes of muscles are there? The voluntary and the invol-

5. How are the muscles of the body arranged? The muscles of voluntary motion are arranged in pairs on each side of the body, so that the right and left sides correspond exactly in the number and position of their muscles. 6. What are flexors? Muscles which bend the joints, as those which bend the fcrearm.

7. How might the skin be described? The skin is the outer covering of the body. It consists of two distinct layers, the dermis or true skin, and the ept-8. What are the appendages of the

skin? The sweat and sebaceous glands, appendages of the skin. 9. What are three desirable qualities in clothing? Lightness, proper ventila-

tion, and warmth. 10. What is food? Food include all substances, whether liquid or solid, which are necessary to the nourish-

THOSE SQUEAKY BOOTS

[From London Opinion.]



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters to this department, write confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full ner addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripts will be re unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

1,000 CARPENTERS AT 85 CENTS ly get along without most of the most AN HOUR.

McAlester, Okla., April 1.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-I am one of 1,000 carpenters that will come to Chicago and will rial headed "The Eagle Scream" be glad to earn 85 cents an hour if only ica needs to read "The Eagle given police protection. The labor unions It would hearten many a perare driving us to the grave. I have been may be a bit disturbed right now a member of the union for years and have paid in 500 per cent more than I G. W. writes: "Is it possible to supply strength by an operation to weakened

> I have read with interest the splendid and fair offer of \$100,000,000 in work on page 17 of Friday's TRIBUNE. Publish in your paper that protection will be given and we will come on the first train. An Oklahoma carpenter and

JOHN RYAN. ON CARRYING YOUR OWN.

a true American citizen wants only a

square deal and to be rid of slave drivers

in the form of crooked so-called labor

Chicago, April 4 .- [Editor of The Tribdischarge. Where may I obtain the une.]-I read in Sunday's TRIBUNE an ar-Chicago, April 5.—[Friend of the People.]—A flat building next door has a rain
Yes, he is entitled to the medal and one idea of carrying your own lunch. He

> of the People.]-A publisher in another pulled through his apron strings throws ing the grub she once was. He state claims that a set of books were out a cast iron knife, fork, and spoon. sent to me, but I never received them. I grabs up a glass with his index finger on than an enlightened woman wrote to the company to "trace" the the inside, fil's the glass and almost after. parcel. What can I do if the firm insists throws it at you, brings you a stock ham sandwich that was made up early in the morning, grabs off a piece of pie with a dirty knife underneath and his thumb on top, flings it onto the counter, snips off

the check, and turns his back on you as

much as to say, "I'm glad you're out of regard for appearances of their lot and table, the Mrs. spreads four slices of have let garbage and refuse accumulate bread liberally with good butter, between have let garoage and tetrace. I think two of the slices she lays a little bit of the sanitary board should investigate it. A notice has been served on the owner to remove all accumulations of ashes and refuse from the lot and to cease dumping there.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON.

F. C. G.

meal, and between the other two she spreads a bountiful coating of home made july or jam, wraps up a small pickle in some paraffin paper, and while eggs are some paraffin paper, and while eggs are so cheap and plentiful I occasionally get a hard boiled and a pinch of salt thrown in, then a couple or three home made Warner, treasurer of the Y. D. club, wrapped in newspaper with rubber bands estigated this complaint and has served a 21 Allyn street, Holyoke, Mass. He to secure it, and there are the kind of is the way to end an imperialist soggy sandwiches the average lunch carnet them to the premises or dispose of them. rier carries. I sit at my desk and munch and peruse The Trib. and lean back in and peruse THE TRIB, and lean back in The American Legion headquarters my chair and snooze for twenty minutes. from Iron Mountain writes: "We are If that isn't better than rushing out at

> "EVERY ONCE IN A WHILE." Chicago, April 2.-[Editor of The Trib- cure from the threat of German l une.]-It is no reflection on the news sec- tory militarism. If France now tion when I say that in my judgment most of your editorials could be read ous, what right have we to ! with profit, while the readers could nice

Every once in a while your did in this morning's issue in the

SCHOOL COSTS AND NOTHE Chleago, April 5 .- [Editor of The une.]-Mr. William T. McCoy, chair

by adding mother, seamstree, used, he says, to keep the little cooking, housekeeping,

I carry my lunch rather than to rush Coy says, but she has learned

une.]-In reply to my letter of M objecting to your pro-German remember what we say here they did was to conquer & acy, imprison its rulers an take the oath of allegiance tocrats say that that treatment in every way, and in my o main in Europe until it is ended ! used on our own junkers fifty ye

FAR FROM THE VICTORIAN AGE



er with quite the proper respect." Young Hopeful: "Well, ma, I never liked the mar

Mayor La Autos Mayor Thou to organize up

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T. O'Connell of a sister of Stat struck by a tr and Wabash av broken. She w ospital, where Crowe and Ass sel Robert Cro investigation of

Plan Boy Under Mayor arm bands by and stationed schools where occur. They wan hour before a They will lo policemen assi Chief Fitzmorr serve certain themselves to such pupils w to notify the believe such a sponsibility and

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THE RIGHT OF PRANCE

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SCHOOL PUPIL Y BOOTS POLICE' TO CURB MOTOR DEATHS

Mayor Launches Plan as more about it. Autos Kill Two More.

urging that immediate action have been killed and 10;

sister of State's Attorney Crowe, was truck by a truck at Madison street ind Wabash avenue. Her ankles were roken. She was taken to the Iroquois tal, where she was attended by John T. O'Connell Jr., her son. Mr. and Assistant Corporation Coun-Robert Crowe O'Connell said an gation of the accident will be

Plan Boy "Traffic Cops." mor Mayor Thompson's "safety

from each school, supplied with stationed at fixed points near where accidents are likely to ceur. They will be on duty for half ir before and after school hours. be younger pupils and cooperate with orris said. "If they obelves to danger, the names of pupils will be reported to the notify the parents."

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give their full na

HIGHT OF FRANCE-

RIAN AGE

e such a sytem would appeal to lity and eventually develop nto an organization of great value civic standpoint.

Three Auto Victims Die el Pajak, 4 years old, 4451 bouth Wood street, was killed when ruck by a touring car at Wood and nth streets. The automobile 4328 South Hermitage

North Irving avenue, and Charles A. McCary, 69 years old, a cashier, 306 North Hamlin avenue, died of injuries

"LITTLE CHILD" HE KISSED GOOD-BY WILL BE HERO'S BRIDE

When Arthur Giles went to war with

chum, who wore Honor and several He was taken to pital and his sist

Margaret 621 MARGARET MEYERS

gave him a rose, but he did not kiss her. She had grown up and she was Now they are engaged. is a teacher in Melrose Park 0:30 next Monday morning,

FINANCE BOARD WILL BE LIMITED

committee yesterday when the committee on council organization prepared to cut that body from seven-

The finance committee put its O. K. on the expenditure of more than \$125,-000,000 annually, and candidates for if passed will bind a majority of the the five places formerly held by
McCormick, Capitain, C. F. Smith, Lipps and Fisher, who will not this way the committee hopes to pre

Richert Again Chairman. sisting of Ald. Schwartz, Cermak, Armitage, O'Toole and Bowler, which

"I am heartily in favor of reducin

anger of the administration

At yesterday's session the council to support the committee sl

Why Experiment with Shoes?



production.

OOD SHOES do not come by chance. They cannot be selected at random from the nearest show window. Good shoes are here because earnest men have striven continuously to improve the standard of excellence in shoe

For nearly seventy years Edwin Clapp's name on a shoe has stood for the best materials and the most expert craftsmanship; and in a time of shifting values, when the consumer is in doubt which way to turn, the prestige of a good name gives confidence to the purchaser of Edwin Clapp Shoes.

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Thousands of merchants are already doing precisely this thing-concentrating on "Allen A."

It is giving them the Hosiery business of the town.

the new mark of the Maker's identification and responsibility on the famous BLACK CAT HOSIERY.

"Allen," the name of the Makers; their personal pledge of responsibility to you. And "A"-the standard mark of first and finest grade.

Any merchant can do the same thing-buying "Allen A" Hosiery direct from the Mills.

This "Allen A" Service is more than thirty years old.

It will pay you to tell your merchant that "Allen A" is the Hosier, Service you have been looking for.

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BLACK CAT Hosiery

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The Allen A Company
Kenosha, Wisconsin



Who is going to tell her?

She knows very, very little, and there is so much that she must learn.

So much, that if the future should lift its veil and show her the onrushing horde of questions that she must face in the next twenty-odd years, she would probably lift up her voice and tell the world her decision to quit right now and here.

Who is going to tell her?

Mother and Father and playmates and teachers and books and nature will carry her far along the toilsome road to ladyship.

But she must also be home-maker and stewardess of the family budget. In that sphere she will be guided largely by advertising. Good food, good clothing, good furnishings, good values for her household and children-these she will learn from advertising.

To teach her to want a better home and to make a better home for her children than even her mother made-that is truly shaping public opinion. That is the work of advertising.

Perhaps she will need some of your wares. Who is going to tell her?



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Nearly any one you ask could assure you of this. Mail order firms that receive direct orders in answer to their advertisements know what pays and what doesn't; what people read and what they

And yet, strangely enough, mail order advertisements are often very long; we knew one once that had 2200 words of fine type and it "pulled" very profitably.

People must read long advertisements, or these "keyed" many-worded announcements would not

On the other hand, Cream of Wheat advertisements often have no text at all-just a picture.

Should advertisements be short or long? The whole subject of advertising cannot be

safely jammed into a few epigrams. When you advertise, hire an expert to advise

Advertising space in the Butterick publications to for sale through accredited advertising agencies.

Butterick—Publisher

The Delineator

The Designer

LINE IS FORMING AT SCHEDULE C FOR NEW TARIFF

Higher Duties Sought on Mineral Products.

Washington, D. C., April 6,-[Spe cial.]-Schedule C of the tariff law applying to metals embraces a large variety of commodities on which increased protection is asked. Included among them are a number of war minerals produced in considerable quan-titles in the United States during the war now being brought in from foreign countries owing to the inability of the domestic producers to continue in business at a profit unless protected by higher duties.

While manufacturers of many metal products are asking for additional pro-tection the automobile manufacturers have taken cognizance of the new conditions respecting foreign trade by coming forward with a plea for a reduction, in present import duties on ton, who was agraduate of the University of the their own product. The automobile manufacturers have asked that the present duty of 45 per cent ad valorem on cars valued at more than \$2,000 be reduced to 30 per cent, which is the rate on cars valued at less than \$2,000.

Auto Men Fear Retaliation.

The reason given for the requested nations have placed import duties on with the American duty of 45 per is in any need of protection. The auabroad for American automobiles. The clared that if the price of aluminum automobile manufacturers have no fear is increased it will be necessary for of foreign competition in this country them to use iron or other substitutes. but are anxious to extend their export trade, and hence wish to invite favorable tariff action by other coun-

The automobile industry has an interest also in a controversy over in-creased duties on aluminum. The free list, such as tungsten, for which Aluminum Company of America, which is not only the sole producer of aluminum of the United States, but also is a manufacturer of finished products, has asked an increase in duty on alumhat asked an increase in duty on aluminum from 2 cents to 7 cents per pound, the rate in the Payne Aldrich tariff more than doubled. It is declared by the rate in the Payne-Aldrich tariff The automobile manufacturers and also independent manufacturers of aluminum products are opposing

It is denied by these interests that | Zinc mines are largely clo

A RIDDLE

Mystery Encountered in Death of Evanston Girl, Whose Body Was Found in Room.



MISS ANNE REMINGTON.

RS. H. H. REMINGTON of Evanston is expected to return from Antigo, Wis., today with the body of her daughter, Miss Anne Remington, which was found in ton, who was a graduate of the Universchool and an investigation followed. Whether the young woman was a suicide or died a natural death has not been determined. The Remingtons live at 1554 Asbury avenue, Evanston. Miss Remington was 23 years old.

the Aluminum Company of America thus restricting the markets tomobile manufacturers also have de-

Lining Up for Increases. Among the minerals produced in the United States for which greater protection is asked are lead, zinc, mercury antimony, and molybdenum. There

The American lead industry is at a the producers that increased protec tion is necessary to offset lower pro duction costs in Mexico, Europe, and Australia.

petition from Mexico, Canada, Italy, tria, and Norway. and France.

The antimony industry in this counzona, New Mexico, and California and meets with competition from China and of the industries for which special pro- lished on an extensive scale in the

Producers of molybdenum say there is essential in time of war. are sufficient deposits in this country for all the needs of the steel industry, tungsten, magnesite, and pyrites. but protection is needed if the industry to amount to much. The deposits are Texas, Maine, Wyoming, and Colo- Manganese producers in Arkansas protection.

and protection is sought against com- rado. Imports come from Canada, Aus wish a sufficient duty to enable them

Producers of mercury in California.

Texas, and Idaho declare themselves unable to compete under present tariff duties against the imports from Italy. Spain, and Austria.

The antimony industry in this countries against the second contribution of the contribution of the commodity which is used by steel producers comes from South and Austria.

Considerable chrome ore, which is duty on manganese at present and most of the commodity which is used by steel producers comes from South and Austria.

The antimony industry in this countries against the imports from Italy.

The antimony industry in this countries against the second contribution being in the east. The most The duty which they propose would The antimony industry in this counsumption being in the east. The most The duty which they propose would try has never gained a secure foothold. of the imported ore comes from New increase the price of steel about (25 Antimony is produced in Colorado, Articaledonia. Considerable also comes cents per ton.

Arkansas as Mineral Producer.

Considerable chrome ore, which is duty on manganese at present and

tection is sought on the ground that it United States during the war, having Other similar war industries include hold previously, owing to German competition. Ten pounds of ferro-silicon is used in every ton of steel and manu

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Car Owners

Learn why the Two-Coat, Two-Paint Process

> is the Best See Page 11

"Any man is young

who comes to the recognition of new ability in himself"

THOUSANDS, by wasting energy, become old at thirty—Theodore Vail was young at 74! Called back from retirement to the presidency of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, he tackled the big problems with all the energy of youth and before his death a year ago he had made the telephone a new factor in the nation's life.

Andrew Carnegie, James J. Hill, Theodore Roosevelt, Commodore Vanderbilt-all these men came to the recognition of new ability in themselves at an age when most men are ready to retire.

But when new fields of opportunity opened up their success would have been impossible if they had not had that boundless energy which made them marvels to all who knew them.

Today, more than ever before, success demands superabundant energy. Yet thousands of men and women are blocking their own roads to success -growing old at thirty-because they waste this

One of the worst and most unnecessary of all wastes comes from the constant pounding of nailstudded leather heels on hard floors and pavements. The average person takes 8000 steps a day -receives 8000 separate shocks. Each shock is like a hammer-blow to the delicate nervous system -a constant drain on strength and energy. Slowly but surely fatigue overpowers the victim.

Stop this drain on your energy!

You can avoid this senseless waste of energy. O'Sullivan's Heels absorb the shocks that tire you out.

To secure the resiliency, the springiness of O'Sullivan's Heels, the highest grades of rubber are blended by a special formula. With this blend of live, springy rubber are "compounded" the best toughening agents known. The compound is then "cured" or baked under high pressure.

This is why O'Sullivan's Heels absorb the jolts and jars of walking. The same process that makes O'Sullivan's Heels resilient gives them their great durability. O'Sullivan's Heels will outlast three pairs of leather heels—they often outlast two pairs of ordinary rubber heels.

Stop pounding away your energy. Go to your shoe repairer today and have O'Sullivan's Heels put on your shoes. Insist on getting O'Sullivan's!



O'Sullivan's Heels

Absorb the shocks that tire you out

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DAWES BOARD ADOPTS LEGION PLANS FOR YANKS

Would Speed Up Relief; Add Hospitals.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., April 6 .- [Special.]-President Harding's special gram for relief of disabled service

on, said the report would go

Before going into executive sess on had agreed on these bodied in its report:
First—One centralized govern

mental authority with complete charge of all federal agencies for soldier relief.

Second—A decentralization of adration service to carry federal aid as near as possible to the homes of the soldiers in all parts

of the country. Third-A request to congress for additional appropriations for hospitals and for a permanent build-

Present Work Surveyed.

These conclusions were reached after it has been administered thus far. The main conclusion reached by the com-

of the American Legion, said the three major decisions of the commission conformed to the American Legion relief remedial should be done without delay, were primarily essential to make re- Dr. Thomas W. Salmon of the Rocke-

fore the commission today and stated that the work of this bureau was con-

"Claims are pouring into the bureau beyond all expectations," he said.
"The reason for this is that the service WANTED; SOME COWS



Marshall Ismond and Thias Hirsch. But what's farm life without buttermilk? The chickens were exhibited yesterday in the Wilson avenue Y. M. C. A. building in connection with a canning, gardening, and poultry exhibition, in which several food products and manufacturing firms are represented. But the cows-well, Wilson avenue is exactly the place for Bossy to go roaming around, as any of her friends will tell you. A lecture on home gardening will be delivered this evening.

the commission had inquired into all have found finally that the pull is too heavy and they have been forced to had to do with soldier relief work as had to do with soldier relief work as

Consolidation of all soldier relief 600,000 and provide a permanent hosmission met with general approval by bureaus was approved by heads of the pital building program.

all directly interested in the progress government departments generally.

The question was un Dawes for Action Now.

plan and would go far toward correct- without waiting for construction of pass and would go far toward correcting evils that have developed out of divided governmental authority. Centralization of authority and decentralization of administration, he declared, them if we wait."

feller institute told the commission War Risk Work Growing.

Col. Cholmeley-Jones, former head of the war risk bureau, appeared before the commission today and stated tents," he said, "and 5,000 mental suffers the commission today and stated tents," he said, "and 5,000 mental suffers the commission today and stated tents," he said, "and 5,000 mental suffers the commission today and stated tents," he said, "and 5,000 mental suffers the commission today and stated tents to the government's beds were unsuitable for tubercular cases. ferers, who are today without treat-ment by the government because they refuse to go into charity and state in

men are awakening to the privileges that are afforded them by the govern- was discussed at length and resulted

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> dorsed, with the proviso that the request be made in case the agreement for a consolidated service is incorporated in the final report submitted to

Mormons Oust Patriarchs

sembly of the Mormon church, President Heber J. Grant today said:

Who Supported Polygamy no plural marriages. A so-called plural marriage ceremony, if performed, so not a marriage at all; it is adultery be-Salt Lake City, Utah, April 6.—Adfore God and under the law
ressing the ninety-first general as-

dent Heber J. Grant today said:

"We have excommunicated two partriarchs who have pretended to perform plural marriages. There is no man on earth that has the power to \$10,190 worth are exempt.

WORK DAYS AND REST NIGHTS

Can you do it now? If you can't, there's something wrong. Many find coffee a disturbing element, so wisely leave it off

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You think a lot of the "old bus." It's still going strong. But a season's driving does make it look shabby. Paint it and make it a new car. Don't say you "can't do it right" and you "can't afford to have it done."

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'ONE DAY' HOME STARTED FRIDAY ISN'T READY YET

Frame House Will Have last Saturday. Many Improvements.

Fourteen workmen labored indus-Fourteen workmen labored indus-triously yesterday on the five room about the city. He frame house at 6734 South Claremont is avenue, which was to have been erected in one day by the Lumbermen's Aspounds and is 5 sociation of Chicago. Work was start-ed last Friday morning, and at night-He wore a black fall the outside carpentry work, rough derby, blue serge plumbing, chimney, electric wiring, and the plastering of two rooms were overcoat, and black shoes.

The purpose of heralding the erec tion of the building in one day was to demonstrate the cheapness of frame dwellings, along with the fact they

make presentable homes. The original plans, without a basement and with stove heating, called for an expenditure of \$3,100. Addi-

water heating plant, a cement floor in the basement, and a cement sidewalk building cost to \$3,375. The hot water Hays said.

Ready Probably Saturday.

The building is expected to be com-pleted Saturday. It will be furnished by Marshall Field & Co. before it is put on exhibition. It will have electric light, gas, a living room, dining om, kitchen, two bedrooms, and a throom. The floors are all of hard-

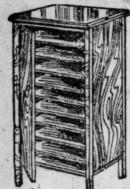
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SEEN THIS MAN? ILL, HE VANISHED LAST SATURDAY

THE TRIBUNE was asked yesterday from his home at

1314 West Eightnervous ailment fear he may have cident or be wan-

JOSEPH OURADA.

SERVICE TO BE IMPROVED: HAYS

tional plans were made Monday by N. cial.]—Extension and improvement of the entire day. Postal clerks say 300 C. Mather, president of the lumber as postal facilities, particularly in Chica- 000 more letters are posted in the c. Mather, president of the lumber as sociation, to add to the conveniences go and New York, development of the sand throw the building open for public inspection after it has been completed and fully furnished.

Description of welfare systems with special attention to the women shift from 8 o'clock in the morning en employes, and the creation of a until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. While merit system, are the features of the 2,000 clerks are able to hand the day The improvements will include a hot ter Congress House to be the leading of the mail, more than 2,400 are necessary ter General Hays in summing up the for the evening rush. results of a two-day conference with the postmasters of the large cities.

One of the results of the late mail ing, it is pointed out, is the overload the postmasters of the large cities.

Postmaster Carlile's recommendation between 10:30 o'clock in heating plant, already being installed, will cost \$200. An itemized account tions for the improvement of the service of the s all costs will be made public today ice of Chicago have all been approved, Mr. Mather.

C. E. Anderson, 7020 South Racine for emergency clerk hire, and author-hour of the business day for the han avenue, the contractor, said the cement basement floor and sidewalks will for the women employés of the main Carlile said, "but Chicago business men cost \$250, bringing the total cost to post office. Space adequate to the re- are not benefited by service because quirements is to be secured in the vi- they mail their letters at the end cinity of the Federal building.

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MILLION LETTERS PEABODY BUYS

Chicagoans daily are delayed twelve hours in delivery because the writers do not take the trouble to drop them into mail boxes or at the postoffice before 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

This is one of the reasons why th local postal authorities are planning to inaugurate an "early mailing ampaign, Postmaster W. B. Carlile an ounced yesterday. The drive, des tined to eliminate the "peak load" of mail from 5 to 7 o'clock in the evening is in accordance with a national program outlined by Postmaster Genera Will Hays.

All Mail 'Em at 6 o'Clock.

A statistical survey prepared by postal officials shows that at the pres ent time approximately 1,500,000 let ters are mailed daily by Chicagoan ound 6 o'clock in the evening. This figure is higher than the esti

Washington, D. C., April 6 .- [Spe- mated total of letters mailed during

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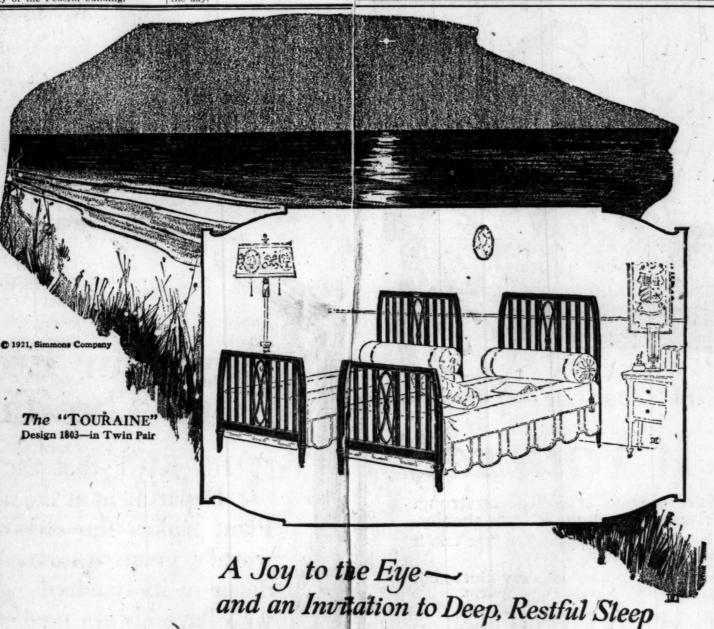
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wield a razor in Lou Gullidge's shop in Washing: on street and perform his duties as a magis in apparatus, Mr. Cullerton shaves, His court will be over the barber shop. The barber shop. The barber shop. The barber shop. The bulk of the estate goes to Mrs. Pellman's two daughters, Mrs. Frank 0. Lowden and Mrs. Francis J. Carolan. The will, a long one, gave evidence of Mrs. Pullman's solicitude for friends and members of her household. None is forgotten. Even servants not specifically mentioned, if they were em site of the shop and the process of the state of the annual minor changes in apparatus, Mr. Cullerton said. Purchase of the remainder of the machine and force the money they pushed me out of the machine and the money they pushed me out of the machine and the money they pushed me out of the machine and the money the pushed me out of the machine and the money they pushed me out of the machine and the money they pushed me out of the machine and the process of the remainder of the machine and the process of the remainder of the machine and the purchase of the remainder of the machine and the pushed motor equipment in 1921 and 1922

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Lowden and Carolan Trustees. The trust fund for Mrs. Pullman's inghters is to be administered by Frank O. Lowden, former governor, man left \$5,000 each to her grandchi and Mr. Carolan, together with the Northern Trust company. The residary estate also will be executed by

tording to the discretion of Mrs. Low- Officials of the Northern Trust com en and Mrs. Carolan. In addition to pany reported that she had given away and friends there are other "specific purposes during her lifetime. gifts and legacies to personal friends" which Mrs. Pullman asks her daughers to take care of.

Provides for Grandchildren. The will specifies that the two princial beneficiaries are to receive the in-

The money is to be divided between

When Mrs. Carolan and Mrs. Lowden die the estate is to be divided equally out children the trust estate will go to the Pullman Free school at Pullman, III., founded by the late George M

The famous Pullman jewels are bequeathed to relatives. Harriet Lowden receives a string of pearls. A double string diamond necklace and a collar diamonds and pearls are given to Florence and Frances Lowden and to Mrs. Florence Frederika Sanger, a niece, is given a string of pearls.

Some of the Bequests. Some of the other bequests are as

George M. Pullman, grandson, gold ratch, portrait, and other mementoes of the late George M. Pullman. Mrs. Frank O. Lowden, a portrait of Mrs. Pullman and a set of sable

of Mrs. Pullman's brother, \$10,000. John Foster Sanger, nephew, \$5,000; George Pullman Sanger, \$5,000; Helen Muhrer, niece, \$10,000; Mrs. Elizabeth B. Sanger, \$2,000; Mrs. Louise Pullman, daughter-in-law, \$10,000; Mrs. Sarah Pullman, daughter-in-law, \$10,000; Grace Sanger Hinchman, daughter of Henry Aff Sanger, cousin, \$5,000. Mrs. Martha Smith, \$5,000; Miss Reecca Robinson, companion and friend, 15,000; Chadwick Layton, gardener, ult. "old and valued servants." \$7,000: Griffin, maid, \$5,000; Arthu

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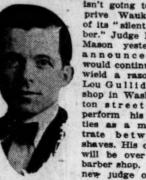
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BARBER-JUDGE OF WAUKEGAN ALSO IS BANDMASTER

Election of Charles E. Mason as ommended yesterday by John F. Cul lerton, business manager.



Ryan, \$2,000; William Glanz, \$2,500; Christine Nordstrom, \$500; Sophie Alcots, \$500. In addition to other gifts Mrs. Pull-

Reveals Huge Charity Gifts.

Mrs. Pullman was the widow of the The lesser bequests range from \$250 car builder and was noted as a society 10, 2000. A clause in the will stipuleader, a lover of the home, and a lates that if any of the beneficiaries contest any part of it their shape will is devoted to a message to her daughters asking them to carry out certain the provisions are to be carried out ac-

the bequests to a long list of relatives more than \$12,000,000 for philanthropic George M. Pullman estate at one time was estimated to total \$18,000,000. Mrs. Pullman died on March 28 at Pasadena, Cal., where she had made her home during her last years. She was 84 years old.

ASKS \$1,500,000 TO MOTORIZE ALL

isn't going to de-prive Waukegan Under the plan adopted two years

YOUTH TELLS OF \$2,200 HOLDUP;

avenue and Thirteenth street yester-day, according to Barone. They jumped to the running boards, leveled revolvers at his head, and snapped:

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of its "stlent barber." Judge Elect
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In department by 1927 the thirty-seven had just given him at the Sixteenth street bank with instructions to pay several bills. Barone is a repairman for the Walsh Tire company, 631 West Jackson houleyard

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Identifies Boy Who Met Death While Canoeing

Capital's Oldest Church Is Destroyed by Fire

FIRE FIGHTERS
Expenditure of \$1,500,000 in the next twenty months to complete the motorization of the fire department was recommended yesterday by John F. Cul

\$2,200 HOLDUP;

COPS SKEPTICAL

Two men interrupted the flivver ride avenue as that of Francis Vought, 17 avenue and Thirteenth street yesterday, according to Barone. They dimped to the running boards, leveled of the boy had lived with him at the hotel. He was drowned when a canoe upset.

Washington, D. C., April 6.—8t. Washington, D. C., April 6.—8t. Paul's parish church, in Rock Creek the boy taken from the lake off Howard avenue as that of Francis Vought, 17 years old, his brother in law. He said the boy had lived with him at the hotel. He was drowned when a canoe upset.

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CHICAGO TEAMS **VICTORS IN PLAY** FOR POLO TITLE

Two victories by Chicago teams fea ry round of the championship



ament at the Illight. The I. A. the Olympic club ast year's chame Chicago A. A. iefeated the New York A. C. team, to 3. The triolor relay team also won the National A. A. U. 400 yard relay

BUDDY WALLEN. championship, C. A. A. taking second and the New York CORRY AND M'BEATH

(Buddy) Wallen, who caged five of his team's seven goals. The Olympic club's mainstays were J. F. Reusleur, the one legged player, who shot two goals, and Smith and Schroth, who each scored once.

Halvorsen's Guarding Features. The C. A. A. New York A. C. game, was hard fought and brought out some of the finer points of the sport. Halvorsen's great exhibition of goal guarding featured this contest. Harless led in the scoring with three goals, while

Miles.

Corry and McBeath. 1,188
Reliens and De Graeves. 1,188
Reliens and Cavanaugh. 1,188
Madden and Magin. 1,188

tricolor team had such a good start that Coach Bill Bachrach sent a fifth man in the water to swim the extra 100 yards. The time for the 400 yard was declared by old timers of the game event was 3:44. Ruddy Sets 220 Yard Record

yard open breast stroke event, going the distance in three minutes flat. and Alex Mc Edna O'Connell of the I. A. C. equaled the world record in the 100 yard open breast stroke race at 1.29 1.5 breast stroke race at 1:29 1-5. Finals in the polo tournament will day race at Dex-

be played tonight starting at 8 o'clock.
The Illinois A. C. and Chicago A. A. at midnight last teams will play for the title while New | night. Corr York A. C. and Olympic club will meet started the "jam CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS.

P. McGillivray R. F J. Howell	1
H. J. HebnerC. FJ. Carson	ı
W. L. WallenL. F Otto Schultz	г
J. Handy R. B G. Schroth	ı
F. Town	r
W. R. Vosburgh L. B E. Smith	
S. C. Jensen P. Steiger	г
Goals-Wallen, 5, Hebner, 1; McGillivray,	
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C. A. A. [7]. New York A. C. [3].	l:
F. Harless J. Smith	
C. Browne R. F S. Ruddy	
H. Topp FJ. Ruddy	
F. Pickell R. B R. M. Ritter	
D. Clark C. B H. Vollmer	
W. Small L. B J. Curran	
E. Halvorsen	
Goals-Harless, 3; Browne, 2; Topp, 2; J.	
Ruddy, 1: Vollmer, 1: Curran, 1.	10
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National 400 yard senior men's relay-Won	1

OPEN EVENTS.

yard breast stroke for women—Won by O'Connell, I. A. C.; Elna Myrdal, C., second; Dorothy O'Brien, I. A. C., Time, 1:291-5.

MINNESOTA MEN ASK CHANGE IN

Minnesota today had under consideration a petition of students asking anaugh and Vincent Madenna each changes in the control of athletics at won two, and Willie Keller was victor the school.

The students' petition asks the re-

team, and that athletics are hampered by the faculty men on the board.

Sentiment among athletes and other tudents is said to favor one man control of athletics and Dr. Cooke's name

Cutting Brothers Meet in Court Tennis Final

Boston, Mass., April 6. - Joshua Crane of this city, 52 years old, today Crating of New York, to five sets because of Nelson of Burdick's having samination of the younger opponent, Fulton figures. Klensch of Bensinger's Madison of New York, to five sets because of the younger opponent, Fulton figures. Klensch of Bensinger's Madison of New York, to five sets because of the younger opponent, Fulton figures. Klensch of Bensinger's Madison of the younger opponent, Fulton figures.

A. A. F. Title Swims at Beilfuss Tomorrow Night

A. A. F. championship swims in four natatorium pool tomorrow night. The senior 440 yard swim, junior 40 and at Leffingwell's Wilson avenue room Cornells Beat Clippers 100 yard swims, 40 yard back stroke for second division swimmers, and 40 yard back stroke and fancy diving for women are the events listed. Over seventy men and thirty-nine women

Crisler Pitches 1-Hit Win

GASOLINE ALLEY—LITTLE DROPS OF WATER



tested. The I. A. C. victory was largely due to the individual work of W. L.

BIKE RACE STANDING

Topp and Browne each scored two for the C. A. A.

I. A. C. relay swimmers scored another signal victory when they traveled the 500 yard relay in 4:40 2-5 for a new world's record. At the end of the 400 yard championship race, the tripology team had such a good start.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. In a display of bicycle racing which

to be the great est they had ever Steve Ruddy of the New York A. C. set a new American record in the 220 Australian tear teams in the six

and immediate! the stockyard pavilion became a din of confu sion as the figures ERNEST KOCKLER.

The " jam " started by Corry won this straighten out the awards. Some of a pickpocket or crook of any kind. I for any state in the country. the officials thought that some of the got this straight from the New York contending teams had been lapped police department. more than once by the Australians in the desperate riding.

Alois De Graeves, the star Belgian pedaler, returned his team to second large purses earned by boxers now-aplace by winning three of the regular days. nightly sprints. Lorenz of the German team on two sprints and Gaffney two.

De Graeves' riding displaced Keller what other professional entertainer Angeles in February he worked daily First race: De Graeves' riding displaced on, I. A. C., and Cavanaugh from second position, to which they had forced their way in

Kockler Tries for Lap.

The big jam of the Australians at of the day, as Ernest Kockler of Chicago and Freddy Hill of Boston made been conducted at a heavy loss, it is evident that nearly all this sum was [Copyright 1921 By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.] the afternoon. Kockler started this SPORTS CONTROL dash, and at one time had gathered more than a quarter of a lap against Minneapolis, Minn., April 6.-The the field, but the rest of the riders board of regents of the University of came back with such a rush the at-In the afternoon sprints, Frank Cav-

in the other.

This will be Morris & Co. night-at

secuting for the success of the football WAGE CLOSE RACE down under a rule promulgated by a athletic rules at universities eventually

Hoppe Plays Peterson

Champion Willie Hoppe and Charles Peterson will play two 300 point games

today. The first will start at 4 o'clock and the second at 8 o'clock. NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

in Maroons' First Battle
Herbert (Fritz) Crisler pitched the
Maroon baseball team to its first victory of the season at Stagg field yesterday when he blanked the Chicago
Technical College nine, 18 to 0, allowing only one hit. The Maroons hit
the ball freely, getting fitteen clean
blows off Fallon. Score:

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Tech 000 000 000 00 1 7
Batteries—Crisler and Yardley; Fallon and
Tabeau.

McGarry's, 35 to 26, giving him a total of
15 to 87.

Tonight's matches in the Chicago Billiard
league are: Capron and Tredick at McGarry's
and Harris and Dougherty at Hart's.

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and Harris and Dougherty at Hart's.

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load elast night at the Broadway agnory.
The Marshalls won third place by beatling Janesville, Wis., 28 to 11. The Chiragor Hebrew institute girls defeated the
Gaeger, III., girls, 10 to 2, for the championship of the middle west.

Boxing Bill Defeated

in lowa State Senate

Des Moines, Ia., April 6.—The bill
which would have legalized boxing in
Tredick [56], 50 to 40, in 94 innings at McGarry's. Is Gross had a run of 5 to Trodlick's 4.

GAIN A LAP ON FIELD IN SIX DAY BIKE RACE SPORTS through SPORTS through SPORTS through paid to performers, nearly all foreign

who took the money out of the cou

Nobody criticizes that. Nearly all of the successful boxers in New York during the last year were Americans. The big purses they earned remained, and have spent in this country.

Is Leonard Getting Heavy? Tex has offered Benny Leonard his At Philadelphia. Sullivan [6]. price to meet Rocky Kansas in a championship fight about the first of May.

when the circus leaves the Garden. EX RICKARD is rather proud of match, or rather his manager, Billy Madison Square Garden, New Gibson, wasn't. Gibson objected that York's oldest and most famous show place. He's proud of the record of success he has made there

Sibson, wasn't. Gibson objected that a month was too short a time for Leonard to train for a fight with Kansas.

Either Benry Leonard has a great Either Benny Leonard has a great They used to talk of tearing the "They used to talk of tearing the old Garden down," said Tex. "They thought it had outlived its usefulness. Why, the Garden has a record that isn't touched by any other public hall in the world. limit of 135 pounds at 2 o'clock and

live per cent of the population of New retain his fighting strength. York City has visited some show at the busy, championship or no champion-Garden. That would be remarkable in a show place in a small town, but fig.

Dundee. Rocky is willing to sign any ure what it means in a city like New kind of a set of articles to fight Leon ard, time, place and conditions to suit "At the boxing matches and shows the promoter.

onths there have been 910,000 paid May Revive Boxing in California. admissions. Estimating the compil- In California the American Legion mentary admissions, more than a million people have already been through Legion Boxing association" to control the gates in that time, for there have the sport in that state.

for thirty days, with a daily average knocked out by a referendum before Packey." A huge crowd had turned out, as ft of about 15,000 spectators. That means the late war convinced the whole counwas a special night at the races, and 450,000 more will go through the gates try that boxing is a sport that devela prize of \$250 had been put up for —nearly a million and a half people in ops men. The American Legion in Cal-any team lapping the field before mid- two-thirds of a year. That is at the ifornia has undertaken to get a new rate of 2,190,000 people a year.

"And the best part of it is," Tex take a lot of work, as boxing must move upward in the glove profession. He seems to know how to use his fists. went on, "that in all the time since come back the same way it went out— Pal Moore and Jimmy Kelly are T. Tilden II., world's singles lawn ten-\$250, besides 140 points, given for any I have been running the Garden there through a popular vote. But the Le- ready for their windup clash at Keno- nis champion, defeated Vincent Richsuch feat, although it took nearly half hasn't been a single complaint of disgion can put it over. What the Lessha tonight. So are the local fans who ards of Yonkers, N. Y., 6-4, 6-3, 6-3, an hour of figuring by the officials to turbance or loss through the work of gion wants the state wants. That goes will make the trip via special train. in the final round of an invitation tour-

Dempsey's Heaven.

I notice, here and there in the news. sey, "Begins light training for the some inclination to find fault with the fight with Carpentier, spending two hours in a Calgary gymnasium.' Jack Dempsey spends a couple of

If a boxer isn't worth a fair perhours a day in a gymnasium where-Last year New York paid for grand train daily. Jack tried to box with at opera tickets just about two million least ten boys every day, and had the dollars. This can easily be checked up time of his life. Jack's idea of heaven by the federal 10 per cent tax, which is a large, airy hall equipped with midnight was the second speed melee amounted to approximately \$200,000. light and heavy punching bags, chest

STRAIGHT SHOULDER

TITHEN "outside interests" put in they musn't make slaves of them. a word for the college athlete and try to ease his path, there dent what he may and what he may usually is a cry from university athletic authorities of "mind your By taking away a man's liberties dur-The students' petition asks the re-neval of Prof. James Paige and Dr.

This will be Morris & Co. night at own business." We will admit that ing a time that is purely his own is usually is a safe road to travel. But sure to make him a liar and a cheat. E. P. Harding, faculty representatives pected. Many prizes have been donatif we passed a person pinned under an overturned auto, we'd stop and give that time is his to do with as he sees sufficient and improper equipment is being used; alleges that not enough money is provided for coaching and BALK LINE RIVALS him a lift. There is a host of college at him a lift. There is a host of

since he took it under a long lease.

have run here during the last seven

Boxers Earn Percentage.

IN STATE EVENT If we found that person under that Two rounds yesterday in the Illinois auto on the road, we would of necessity be compelled to seek assistance to state amateur balk line semi-finals at right the auto and rescue the ims frequently mentioned in this con- Mussey's Monroe street room paved prisoned person. Here is a mighty the way for a tight finish. In section good chance for the alumni of the va-1 Peabody of Hart's room and Ray rious universities to get busy and help Holt of Kohl's each has won five lift this autocratic rule against sumgames, while E. D. Martin of Haight's mer baseball, at least enough to let has won four and lost one.

In section 2 Bob Campbell of Mussey's has won four and lost one, G. W.

Sey's has won four and lost one, G. W.

These fellows out from under. These college graduates may be told to "mind their own business." All right, this is

Cutting of New York, to five sets before the latter won in the semi-final round of the National amateur court tennis championships, 6—1, 4—6, 6—4.
3—6, 6—4. In the other semi-final, Stanley G. Mortimer of New York defaulted to C. S. Cutting of New York defaulted to C. S. Cutting of New York. The Cutting brothers will play tomorrow to determine which shall meet J. Gould of New York, title holder, in the challenge round.

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in A. A. U. Basket Final

Defeating the Clippers, 21 to 49, in the final game, the Armour Square Cornells won the 135 pound Central A. A. phy against Challenger Roy Daniels by win-ning the third and last block last night at McGarry's, 35 to 26, giving him a total of 105 to 87. U. championship basketball tournament

IT'S GOOD BYE TO-YOUR SHAVE TROUBLES, MIGHTY-



ANOTHER M'FARLAND SHOWS GYM FANS BIT OF PACKEY'S OLD SKILL

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of Tribune boxing repre-

At Buffalo-Frankie S Johnny Sheppard [2]. Buck [4]. BY RAY PEARSON.

Sliding past Doorkeeper Barney at the Arcade gym yesterday afternoon, we were just in time to see Eddie McGoorty, Osh kosh middleweight and globe trotter, climbing through the ropes for a training setto. A couple of seconds later a

through the hemp. Then they started swatting.

Jimmy is a middleweight and a young

fellow slightly over the voting age, so boxing law on the books. This will move upward in the glove profession.

French boxer hinting at a break.

young man TEX MAY CONFER strange to optics ties of the gents gym crawled MAGNATES TODAY

Montreal, Que., April 6 .- Tex Rickard may come to Montreal to "Who is that fellow working with to consult with the officials of the East-McGoorty?" we inquired after the ern Securities company of Montreal, stranger had surprised us with his who have made a new offer for the "Why, don't you know?" answered which he is promoting. This an the local race tracks.

Tilden Beats Richards in

CARPENTIER TO DODGE CHAMP, LONDON HEARS;

the French boxer that Carpentie

in his correspondence with the

Dispatch from Calgary, Ont., gives western terminal at 7:35 p. m., city den and Carl Fischer, Pennsylvania races at the Riverview roller rink out the startling news that Jack Demptime.

TEW YORK, April 6.—[Special.]—Tex Rickard today

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Philadelphia Tennis Final Philadelphia, Pa., April 6.-William Besides the windup Promoter Frazier ney today. In an exhibition doubles is putting on two other ten round match Richards, paired with Wallace skater of the Opal A. A., will defend bouts. A special will leave the North- Johnson of Philadelphia, defeated Til-

RICKARD SPIKES YARN

denied there was any truth in a report from London and published here, that Georges Carpentier had withdrawn from his contract to fight Jack Dempsey for the heavyweight championship

According to the report, Carpentier was quoted as saying his contract to fight Dempsey no longer existed. The statement was credited to him by Maj. Wilson, a London promoter, who is under-stood to be making plans to stage a contest in London between Carpentier and Frank Moran. Wilson said he had been in Paris and there learned from a representative of regarded the contract with Rickard

Rickard said there was nothing

Carpentier-Dempsey boxing match, sion as the figures around flashed around the wooden oval so fast the crowd the wooden oval so fast the crow Kid Howard, who happened along. nouncement was made today on behalf Whiting last night, carrying the con "His name is Jimmy McFarland and of the Securities company, which test to Eddie Raynor of South Chi-

the previous rec ord. On the sixth hole going out, Hutchinson scored an eagle three, and return made birdies on the fifth, sev

enth, and eighth JOCK HUTCHINSON (TRIBUNE Photo.)

Fotheringham was second in the field with a 69, Walker came third with 71, and McLeod followed with 72 Scores of 73 were scored, respectively by Diegel, Peter O'Hara, and Kirk wood. Hutchinson now leads with 214 for fifty-four holes. Hutchinson's

JOCK'S 67 CARD

round of the

White Surphur

championship. Jock Hutchinson

broke the record

for eighteen holes today with a score

BREAKS RECORD;

card: ADAIR VICTOR ON

19TH GREEN IN

PINEHURST PLAY Pinehurst, N. C., April 6 .- Perry Adair of Atlanta won a nineteen match from James Standish Jr. of Detroit in the north and south amateu golf championship today, and Joe Wells of East Liverpool, O., defeated Harold Weber of Toledo, 1 up. Standish squared his match with Adair at the home green by playing the hole in par 4, but sliced his drive and second not to the nineteenth and lost t

Adair's 5. Joseph Schlotman of Detroit played fine golf in his game with R. H. Gwal ney of Baltusrol, winning, 4 and 3, and Gardiner White of Nassau easily defeated F. C. Newton, captain of the Massachusetts State golf team, 5 and 3. Second round matches tomorrow will between Schlotman and B. P. Merrian, Frank Dyer, and Arthur Yates Perry Adair and George Mead, and Joe Wells and Gardiner White.

Morrie Johnson Has Best of Raynor in Whiting Go

Morrie Johnson of Roseland had th better of the ten round lightweight windup in the Legion boxing show at Frank Yarchan beat Jack Donnelly [8] 175 pounds.
Joe Burger [122 pounds] beat Jimmy Shea-han [130]. [4].
Bud Forbes knocked out Jimmy La Pointe [3], 142 pounds.

Bob Tintelon knocked out Battling McGrath [2], 116 pounds.

Bill Skrivans to Defend Roller Title at Riverview

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Jack Dailey, Mike O'Brien, and John A asks that they tele Sternheim, Central 5

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playing ball near 1340 Belmont avenue ber of the Baltim "Muggay" McGraw nings, and went w Giants. Among Mr. Kurz's Mrs. Kurz desires to are Fred Schmidt,

Faber in Good Sox Goofs Beat Vinita, Okla., April showers and on a r White Sox Goofs we from Vinita today, 11

John "Pop" Co Philadelphia, Pa., Pop") Corkhill, for

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Hutchinson, Kas., April 6.-[Speak]-The Cubs tarried here today long enough to beat Joe Berger's Wichita club of

wasn't much of a ball game, but it a chance to run they had accumu frames during two days of trav-

sand lot that was escaped except Berger, who twisted an ankle when Ray Grimes sat on him in

Prequently the contest was delayed while both sides kicked at the decisions [Correspondence.] — Among nothing left.

when O'Farrell dropped the third one. chairs.

fine to avoid caratity. Oscar Fun-ficished and was not scored upon. Wichita got its lone run in the first iming, when Blakesley was hit in the ribs and East broke off a double. East s the pitcher who was sold to the White Sox along with catcher Yaryan, but was turned back to be made over an outfielder.

Cubs Tie Score in Fifth. The Cubs tied it in the fifth. Cheeves at the country of the country of the country of the cut of the country of the cut of the cut

Cheeves and was batted around by the spenders.

Rellocher and Kelleher, who singled, Palm Beach has suffered from busi-

not produce a run. Score:

PLAN TO GIVE CUP AS A MEMORIAL TORAY CHAPMAN

Brunswick, Me., April 6.-A proposal to institute a memorial to Ray Chap-man, shortstop of the Cleveland club of the American league last year, who ded of injuries sustained on the field of

ould be inscribed "The Ray Chap- air. an Cup, Donated by Students of Bow

nt in the highly organized game of

Old Orioles Sought as Pallbearers for Kurz

me ball players—his comrades end, if they can be foundasked to serve as pallbearers ces which will take place at 2 Saturday at the chapel of A. ntley & Sons, 2701 North Clark et. Mr. Kurz died Tuesday while ng ball near the family home, Belmont avenue. He was a meri-of the Baltimore Orioles with "McGraw and Hugh Jen-and went with McGraw to the

ng Mr. Kurz's old chums, whom Kurz desires to act as pallbearers Fred Schmidt, Herman Mehrle, ack Dalley, Mike Bender, Pete Brien, and John Adams. Mrs. Kurz as that they telephone Harry R. ternelm, Central 5501, between 11:30

faber in Good Trim as ox Goofs Beat Vinita, 11-4

ta, Okla., April 6. - Between Sox Goofs won an easy game
Vinita today, 11 to 4. Red Faber
ed five inpings and McWhorter
ed. Faber appeared to be in fine
The batting of McClelland and
featured for the Sox. Score: Faber, McWhorter, and Lees;

ohn "Pop" Corkhill Dies; Once Famous Ball Player delphia, Pa., April 6.—John

") Corkhill, former professional layer, died at his home in Pen-N. J., Monday, it was learned. Death followed an operation. 1883 to 1887 he played with Cinati, establishing a record by play-in the outfield for thee consecueurs without dropping a fly ball.

COLLEGE BASEBALL etin, 5; Lafayette, 2.
Sylvania, 6; Catholic U., 1.
South, 13: Navy, 6.
Viand, 5; N. C. State, 5 [10 innings] PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

THE GUMPS-ANDY! AREN'T YOU ASHAMED?



In the Wake of the News

still have three guests left," from which

When I Was a Kid I Thought-

This Wake Is Harvey T. Woodruff.

False Alarms.

False Alarms.

The streets are full of mud.

The turf is soft and damp,
While here and there a bud
A careful eye will lamp.

The birds are on the wing,
And gaudy are the shops,
And yet it CANT be spring—

The kids aren't spinning tops.

H. M. S.

We Need an Interpreter, Too:

stop Sunday golf, baseball, movies, and

The Exception.

'What goes up must come down,"
So runs a childhood saying;

and, lo and behold! a well known under-taking firm has leased the place. Let

Dear Wake: What do the reformers

Help! Help!

I could catch measles over the tele-

FLORIDA MUSINGS.

while both sides knowledge of the local umpire, whose knowledge of the local umpire, whose knowledge of the game was scant. A big how happened in the ninth when, with one on McDonnell poled a liner over the fence. Finally it was called foul after almost everybody had assumed the almost everybody had assumed the lamb was tied.

[Correspondence.] — A mong thorning left.

As a Boy I first Heard—
Of the chap who was taking his sweet young thing for a ride in his new how closing. It extends from the dapper hotel clerks and managers through the whole establishment down to the missing," and the s. y. t. sympatheticpme was tied.

Another Bungle by Umpire.
On another occasion the Wichita batsman was called out on strikes batsman was called out on strikes batsman was called dropped the third one.

OFFerrell dropped the third one.

when O'Farrell dropped the third one. Appeal was made to the Cub catcher, who admitted his fault and the batter look another strike.

As one of the gentlemen who makes it seem a favor to take the rubber band off the bank roll for lodging, meat, and potatoes expressed it, "N'Yawk appears to be feeling the business deprestion." Of course, Chicago and some time to avoid calamity. Oscar Fuhr grished and was not scored upon.

MAP

Thank You, J. B. C.

Make your lines both short and snappy, so says Harve, the dear old chappie, And we want to make him happy.

Cut 'em short on "Intuition," "Way Back When" and "Goin' Fishin'," "Golf," "Baseball," and here is wishin' Harvey's hopes may bear fruition. J. B. C.

When I Was a Wild I The way the large of the wheeled the potation of the gentlemen who makes it seem a favor to take the rubber band off the bank roll for lodging, meat, and potatoes expressed it, "N'Yawk appears to be feeling the business depression." Of course, Chicago and some



felt it, too, but the real grief was for In the seventh Twombly singled for N'Yawk, whence are supposed to come

and Grimes, who hoisted a sacrifice ness conditions probably more than any other resort, for its patronage is more largely drawn from those whose in-In the eighth the Cubs added another when O'Farrell was safe on a dropped fly. Fuhr walked, advanced on an out, and scored on a wild pitch. The Cubs filled the bases in the ninth, but could something the passes in the ninth, but could shall be comediated in the same of the financial stress was north with the wild duck much earlier stress was north with the wild duck much earlier days.

In the eighth the Cubs added another largely drawn from those whose incomes have shrunk to a mere million or so. Added to the financial stress was northwith the wild duck much earlier days.

One of the forms of advertising which thy batted for Cheeves in 7th:

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or shocks. The high class hotels can

We considerately refrain from springing that well worn explanation of how Palm Beach derived its name. Oh, very well; we thought you would appre-

But You Don't Want To. In justice to Sunny Florida, one should explain to those who have not The memorial would take the form of tried it that it is possible to secure silver trophy which would be given accommodations and food at comparamerican league to award annual- tively reasonable prices, considering y to the shortstop of that circuit who the short season, if you want to, but at of greatest value to his team. The you don't want to. Spending is in the

At one of the large hostelries which appeared tomblike in its lack of life we memorial, according to Geof-Mason, who has been active in to remain open. "Oh, no, but we're just about breaking even," he replied. "We

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PITCHING BY BATTING

five bases, the trouble in spanktoday, 6 to 4. was the clouting demon at Little Rock yesterday, continued to slap the hosshide, compiling a triple, in four times up,

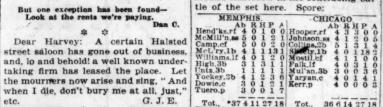
performance was slightly overshad-HARRY HOOPER. owed by Harry [TRIBUNE Photo.] Hooper, who uncorked a homer and two triples, in adsocked three, but each was a single.

Kerr Gets Bang-up Support. Dick Kerr went the route for the sox and was slapped freely, yielding mean when they say they are not going did support. Gleason declared the liteleven blows, but being accorded splentle fellow was in good form, despite the manner in which the locals clouted his Kerr will be given one more sessio

on the peak before the bell rings at Detroit next Wednesday. Manager Gleason proposes to work him five innings against the Milwaukee club in the latter city Saturday. The Chicagoans faced a seasoned righthander in Casey Tuero; former member of the Cardinals' staff, who

McWeeney Draws Today's Job. dergo a nine inning workout on the und tomorrow in the concluding bat-

pitched all winter around Havana.



the mourners now arise and sing, "And when I die, don't bury me at all, just," etc. G. J. E. tc. \$\psi\$ Tot. \$\sigma 6 \text{if 1 de, don't bury me at air, just, tc.}\$

Tot. \$\psi 37 \text{4 11 27 18}\$ Tot. \$\sigma 6 \text{6 d 14 2

Woods and Waters % LARRY STJOHN QUESTIONS THEY ASK.

6-4 WIN AT MEMPHIS a bait caster and fairly familiar with bass and bickerel, but want to try muskie fishing this coming season. What are some good muskie lakes in Wisconsin? 2. What kind of line is proper. 3 Memphis, Tenn., April 6.—[Special.]

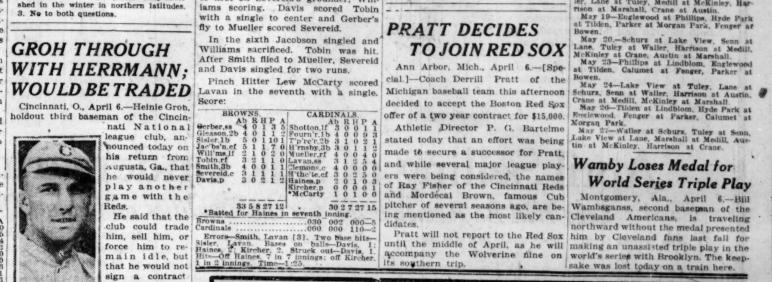
—Assembling fourteen wallops for a total of twentyare some good muskie lures? R. A. A.

1. There are numerous lakes and streams in Wisconsin stocked with these fish, but the fishing varies. The fish are whimsical and sensitive to prevailing conditions. Take it up with us later, when we will have a line on conditions and will be better able to according to the conditions. will have a line on conditions and will be better able to suggest a place where they are hittin. 2. For trolling a 15 thread Cuttyhunk line will do nicely: for casting a silk line testing about twenty-two pounds. 3. Yes. 4. Yes, if it is fairly heavy and stiff, such as bait casters call a "plug rod." 5. Bass and pickerel baits are used successfully: a No. 5 spoon, either plain or with a frog, minnow, or pork strip, is a favorite in all waters.

Milwaukee. - [To the Editor.] -1. What becomes of snakes in the winter? 2. Do all snakes shed their skins every year, and at what season? 3. Does the dition to drawing one pass, in five ap- Is it poisonous? S. B. I. milk snake or puff adder milk cows?

4. They find a hole in the ground or crevice in rocks, coll up, and sleep until warm weather comes. 2. Snakes generally shed their skins three times a year; sometimes less in dry regions. They never shed in the winter in northern latitudes.

3. No to both questions.



Groh's grievance is that his salary

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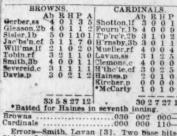
Wisconsoper, 3.

It is really 5.

A. A. A.

Laterams fish, but a lateram fish, but a laterams fish, but a lateram fish, but a late In the sixth Jacobson singled and Williams sacrificed. Tobin was hit.

After Smith flied to Mueller. Sevent.

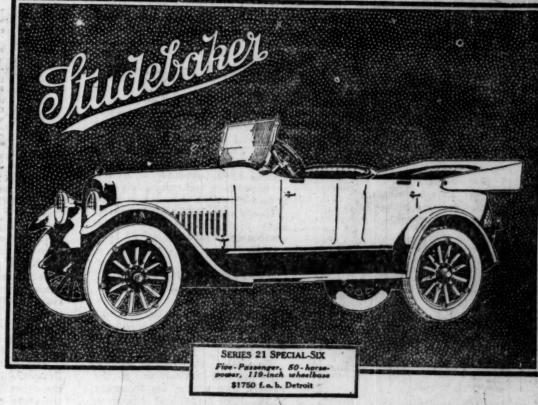


22 HIGH SCHOOL

cago High School league met yesterday at Lane Tech and drew up the base-Twenty-two resented. Play will tions, north and west, th ing May 27. Win

Tuley and Calumet are new teams in the league. Calumet is entering a team for the first time in a number of rears, while Tuley has never before

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BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Frank L. Smith today became a the problems facing the commission.

"We propose to carry out those pledges."

"We propose to carry out those pledges." accepting the appointment Mr. Smith ship.

Gov. Small Is Pleased. Gov. Small in a statement said:

nsibilities which the chairmanship to the people concerning supervision tentiary with the county sheriff of the of public utilities, and his pledges were county where conviction was secured

Following a conference to. vital interest to the people of Illinois. day with Gov. Len Small he accepted It was because of my confidence in the integrity and ability of Col. Smith the appointment that has been con- that I tendered to him and urged him firmed by the state senate. In a letter | to accept the commission chairman-

For Highway Inquiry.

Springfield, Ill., April 6 .- [By the interests and convenience I could not Associated Press.] - Charging state the home. She had smoked a pipe

which is of such vital con- showing partiality in locating hard cern to the people of Illinois and pre-sent such a splendid opportunity to Rock Island today offered a resolution calling for a legislative investigation of the department.

The resolution was referred to the house committee on roads and bridges. "I am very happy that Col. Smith has found it possible to accept the resoldier bonus bill until next week. All criminals condemned to death of the commission entails. My pledges would pay the penalty at a state peni-

She Only Lived to Be 118

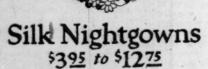
Milwaukee, Wis., April 6.-Funeral services were held today for Bridget Harney, 118, believed by inmates of the home of the Little Sisters of the Poor to have been the oldest person in the country. Mrs. Harney died Monday at assume the arduous duties of the posi-highway officials with neglect of duty, whenever she could fill it and was fond tion, but it becomes impossible to re-spending large sums of money without of cigars and cigarets.

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SILK Corset is not the luxury available to only a few when it may be had at prices that are within the reach of almost everyone. The Corsets sketched are reasonably priced. The topless model of pink silk broche material with elastic band at waistline, \$5.50, sketched at left. Corset for the slender figure at right is of pink satin striped broche material with deep elastic band at waist, \$8.

Offered also in this Selling are Corsets and hip Confiners of pink shore satin and silk broche materials, \$3.75 to \$8.

Silk Brassieres

Sketched is a back fastening Brassiere of pink wash satin, \$1; the other Brassiere sketched is of the same type with handsome lace and ribbon shoulder

Gingham and Voile Dresses, \$6.95

OMING at this time, this Selling of Women's House and Porch Dresses will be greatly appreciated by all upto-date women in the home. They want Frocks suitable to wear to market, as well as in the house or for porch wear.

A Few of Many Pretty Styles Are Sketched

To meet the approval of women who like to wear a washable Dress the greater part of the day, these pretty Gingham and Voile Dresses were designed. The selection includes attractive polka dots, checks, plaids, floral patterns, and plain colors in contrasts. Some of the styles are trimmed in organdie, bias bands, pique, buttons, and sashes. The materials are the most dependable of their kind, and the price hardly covers the cost of making.



Blankets and Comforters

Offered at Special Prices

WHETHER you are fitting your country home, completing a bridal outfit, or purchasing with the exigencies of next fall and winter in mind, you will find opportunity in the all-wool Blankets now shown much below their winter value at \$19.85. They are of one of our finest grades of wool, blue and white, silk bound, reversible, and 72 by 84 inches.

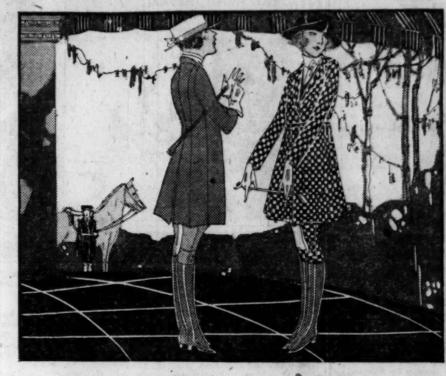
A lamb's wool Comforter, 72 by 84 inches, covered with flowered silk mull, in buff, rose, orchid and blue, and priced at \$15.

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In accordance with our custom of selling sample Blankets at the season's end, there is now available a long line of Blankets ranging from the finest wool down to cotton and wool mixtures. In price they range from \$3 to \$30, though many originally cost twice that amount. Second Ploor, North, State.

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cinnati in 1898. He wildinger tonight at the Guests of honor and pri will be Drs. Abba Hillel land and Morris M. Fe dianapolis. Dedication be held at the temple tor MILWAUKEE, AVERTS SA

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Two Gun Johnny' Identified as Hold

John (Two Gun Johnny) (be one of "Diamond Joe autenants, was identified y Morris Rissman, 3323 Westreet, as one of the four tobbed him of \$165 and a danday night. Rissman all three others arrested with Garh Garippo, 772 Gilpin plambino, 813 Garibaldi plambino, Patera, 5602 Prairies.

WHAT A LIFE!

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1 GET A GOOD

LAUGH OUT OF THESE SHORT SKIRTS. AND

THEY CALL ME ALMOST

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AILROAD WAGE ECISION TODAY: LY. C. BEATEN?

or Says Board Will Deny Plea for Cut.

application of the New York al for authority to reduce wages rarily about 25 per cent probwill be disposed by a decision of allroad labor board today. Folan executive session of the ed yesterday one of its members ed "an important announce at tomorrow." A report that the was current last night. board has pending twenty-five cases involving requests of roads ke wage cuts. It is not deemed

today's decision will touch these. U. S. Rail Official Testifies. McManamy, assistant director vision operations, mechanical destration, was the sole before the board yesterday. Mr. my represented the governm negotiations that resulted in

nal working agreements with which railway executives sek to have abrogated. rough his testimony the labor side to refute the earlier testimony I. W. Atterbury, vice president of Pennsylvania lines, that the naements were forced upon istration through threats of McManamy denied this charge. He resume the stand today. said the agreement's resulted "in

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which improved the railroad situwur, particularly in the east." Terminal Question Is Heard.

H. Colston of the interstate com Tork Central for authority to acliver and Indiana railroad. rood, was the principal witness.

ith said the New York Cen-If its petition is granted, will erect ses and establish a store ry system.

ver our lines direct to conby installing special team track be promised. "There cars will ucted they can be taken off ack and placed on motor trucks.

will mean we shall be able to

ate needless handling of goods."

Denies Seeking Monopoly. it not a fact," asked attorney "that you are risking \$33,000,for this property, which has a \$6,tirnot a risk." Mr. Smith replied, I do not expect to get more ton-Further, we have not agreed my \$33,000,000 unless we are shown roperty is worth that much."

EMPLE SHOLOM HAS ITS TENTH ANNIVERSARY

congregation of Temple Sholom ne Grove avenue and Grace street ebrate the

h anniversary he dedication e temple upon sent site tond tomorrow. congregation founded in Makes Dollars and occu-three other ngs before as built. Dr.

has been rabof Temple graduation Hebrew Uncollege at Cinatt in 1898. He will preside at a Av., Chicago, Ill. att in 1898. He will preside at a ser tonight at the Drake hotel. GOOD TRADE sats of honor and principal speakers
Like Drs. Abba Hiliel Silver of Cleveand Morris M. Feurlicht of Inommands a Big Salary

held at the temple tomorrow. MILWAUKEE, WIS., **AVERTS SALE OF** ITS CITY HALL

kee, Wis., April 6 .- State of npted today to obtain a writ tion against the city of Milling them to seize the city sell it to collect a judgment of 11.25 to pay a judgment obtained the city by the state.

ment was awarded on a suit t by the state to collect interest collected by Milwaukee mu irts for fines in state cases. ney General Morgan and State Johnson issued an ultimaunless the bill was paid by or an appeal taken from the hey would take steps to

Gun Johnny' Gardino ntified as Holdup Man

(Two Gun Johnny) Gardino, said ne of "Diamond Joe" Esposito's is, was identified yesterday by issman, 3323 West Fifteenth s one of the four men who of \$165 and a diamond pin night. Rissman also identified ers arrested with Gardino-Jo-772 Gilpin place; Jes 813 Garibaldi place, and Jera. 5602 Prairie avenue.

MOSTLY 'WORSE'

Wife Says Cultist Broke Marital Vows in Enthusiasm for Sect's



and other coercive measures. MRS. FLORENCE BRATSBERG.

anamy denied this charge. He me the stand today.

It was largely on Funk's testimony and other evidence that resulted from the agreements resulted "in atlal increase in shop production in the bargain of the the United States senate.

It was largely on Funk's testimony and other evidence that resulted from the United States senate.

Funk was immediately attacked.

John C. Henning, a bellboy, filed suit against him for \$25,000, charging the alienation of the affections of his wife.

Now she is suing him for divorce, al-Now she is suing him for divorce, all leging that he is a member of a mystic religious cult, "the chief tenets of which seem to be heating one's spouse."

Now she is suing him for divorce, all Mrs. Josephine Henning. Donahoe was the attorney for Henning. Funk developed the Hennings and which seem to be heating one's spouse." which seem to be beating one's spouse." which seem to be beating one's spouse."

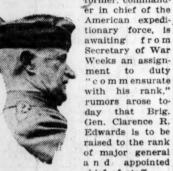
The suit was filed by Attorney Philip

The suit was fil minal properties of the R. Davis, representing the wife, against to drag while the second Lorimer in-de Indiana railroad.

R. Davis, representing the wife, against to drag while the second Lorimer in-quiry was in progress in the senate.

Mrs. Bratsberg alleges that owing to utes Funk was declared innocent. bjected to much cross-exami- the "psychopathic and abnormal conby Luther M. Walter, represent-dition" of her husband's mind she was fessed the alienation suit was a "framebe Pennsylvania system and seven beaten, choked, and kicked at regular up" and accused Donahoe of being the

YANKEE DIVISION LEADER MAY BE CHIEF OF STAFF



guard troops, in France. The division used in securing evidence for the en-States before the end of the war.

Fraternity House "Jinx"

Concerning the existence of a spirit of bad luck there are no skeptics in the fraternity house of the Sigma Nu at Evanston. First Dwight Mills broke.

Or other offenses. Fatrolmen were instructed to be vigilant against home it will stay."

DR. ROE GUILTY;

DR. ROE GUILTY; Evanston. First Dwight Mills broke Reports indicated that saloonkeepers FACES LONG TERM Bishop tripped at the head of the change in the prohibition situation in stairs and fell to the bottom.

'Taxi Vamp' Prefers Grand 270,000 Boys in Chicago

Judge John F. Haas yesterday gave | Chicago has 270,000 boys for whom | Judge Landis did not pronounce sen-Dedication services will in a taxicab.

DISBARS FOE OF CLARENCE FUNK IN LORIMER CASE

Attorney Donahoe Loses Before Supreme Court.

Daniel Donahoe, who in 1913 was found guilty of conspiracy to defame Clarence F. Funk, former manager of



The Supreme court of Illinois ordered his name stricken from the roll of attorneys allowed to prac It thus finally disposed of an appeal brought by when he was originally disbarred, The decision at

DANIEL DONAHOE. tracts attention ecause it revives memories of a celebrated case which was the outgrowth of the fight to unseat William Lorimer as United States senator from Illinois. Lorimer had passed triumphantly through his first trial in the United States senate. Then Clarence F. Funk, then manager of the International Harvester company, told of being asked by Edward Hines, lumber dealer, to contribute to a fund which Hines told him had been raised "to put Lorimer over."

Led to Ousting of Lorimer.

Shortly afterward Mrs. Henning conopposed to the New York intervals. When she reproached him, framer. He was indicted. Henning later substantiated his wife's confeslater substantiated his wife's confession and other persons who had been boulevard link soan, which, with its witnesses in the alienation suit also approaches, cost \$16,000,000.

> Washington, D. C., April 6.—[Special.]—While Gen. John J. Pershing, former, command-fight against disbarment proceedings, er in chief of the which were the natural result of the called the Marquette-Joliet bridge. American expedi- conviction, followed, and has dragged

tionary force, is awaiting from During all this time Donahoe has rescretary of War fused to declare who were the persons it anything but Michigan avenue between the persons it anything but Michigan avenue but Michigan avenue. Weeks an assign- back of the original alienation suit.

"commensurate with his rank," 11,000 GOTHAM

kee") division, New England national ment has been asked for \$100,000 to be lar position. caw hard service, but its commander forcement of the law, as well as funds sas replaced and recalled to the United necessary to add 1,000 patrolmen to

New York.

Jury to 90 Day Sentence Waiting for Helping Hand spiracy to violate the national prohibi-

Judge John F. Haas yesterday gave
Mrs. Lucille Mitchell her choice of being held to the grand jury on \$2,000 bonds or submitting to a sentence of bonds or submitting to a sentence of long to the control of the long to the control of the long to t bonds or submitting to a sentence of ninety days in the house of correction. She chose the grand jury. She was charged with robbing David Rosenthal, 110 South Francisco avenue, of a stick pin valued at \$200 and \$39 when st

WONDER WHAT THE CIRCUS GORILLA THINKS ABOUT PEOPLE LOOK AT ME AND LAUGH. I WONDER

IF I LOOK AS FUNNY TO PEOPLE AS SOME PEOPLE LOOK TO ME - OF COURSE I DON'T BLAME THEM FOR LAUGHING

WHAT A STRANGE

AND DO SUCH FUNNY

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FUNNY SHAPES AND

SIZES AND COLORS

BRIDGE IT IS.

Faherty, Wacker.

Plain Michigan avenue bridge, plain

yesterday, is the right name for the

"No chance," said Mr. Faherty.

"The bridge is in Michigan avenue be

Old Name Would Stick.

to call it anything but Michigan ave-

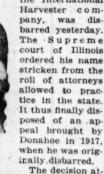
the indictment which charged con-

"It would be hard to get the public

bridge if you wanted to.

Mike" Faherty, its builder, declared

the International



Finally it came up, and in eleven min-

confessed to perjury.

Donahoe Fights for Eight Years. The trial of Donahoe which followed was a sensational one. He was finally sioner of Public Works Burkhardt found guilty and ordered to pay a \$2,000 joined the president of the board of

BR. GEN. CLARENCE Brig. Gen. Ed[Photo Harry Berger.] wards, then a major general, commanded the 26th ("Yan-

nue bridge," he said.

The instructions to the police were to

his arm. Then Samuel Wolf sprained his ankle kicking a football. Harold Feltman slipped on a banana peeling and hurt his thigh, and John Woot- and hurt his thigh his leaping hurdles. And then Elvyn days there would be a noticeable formerly part owner of the New Southyesterday decided each defendant was

In Tuesday's TRIBUNE it was stated that two members of the defunct brokerage house of Marcuse & Co. had been AND SO IT STAYS sent to jail. That is incorrect. Both Benjamin Marcuse and Lew H. Morris, This Is Ultimatum of general partners of the firm, were held to the grand jury by Judge Landis, out neither has been committed to Jail.

BEG YOUR PARDON

FOR EMPLOYES

OF SINGER FIRM Chairman Wacker of the Chicago In the belief that torpedoes carelessplan commission and Deputy Commisly handled by employés were responsible for the explosion in the warehouse of Singer & Schaffer at 1427 South fine. He has fought the case through local improvements in putting a quietus Halsted street, the state's attorney's

> Jacob Zimmering, bookkeper, and Isadore Schaffer, son of Nathan Schaffer, one of the owners, were booked at East Chicago avenue station. The elder Schaffer and William Singer have not yet been located. It is known,

with his rank,"
rumors arose today that Brig.
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The staff of the city.

Jacob Kolomis, a stock keeper for the concern, furnished the most damsaging evidence. He told Robert E.
McMillan, assistant state's attorney,
that hundreds of cases of torpedoes had been handled by the firm in the
last few years. Several boxes were
dead, it should be named after Mayor
enforcement officers today when the
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staff of cases of torpedoes
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staff or coun built up to Chicago avenue it will be

was released on bonds of \$10,000. Residents Sue to Bar

"The appropriations are all made for make arrests in cases of liquor violations as in cases of gambling, robbery, Burkhardt said. "Michigan avenue the Drake hotel from operating shops the Oracle of Sambling, robbery, Burkhardt said." Michigan avenue the Drake hotel from operating shops the Oracle of Sambling, robbery, Burkhardt said. Brings Injury to Five or other offenses. Patrolmen were in-bridge it is and Michigan avenue bridge and millinery stores on the premises, contending the shore in the premises, age. He said he had entered the erty holders in the district along Pear-

Among the defendants named are Mangel & Co., florists; Drake Shops, tender. A jury in Judge Landis' court Inc., F. E. Foster & Co., John A. Carnegie, druggist, and Logan & Bryan, guilty on each of the fifteen counts of brokers and members of the Board of Trade.

"Main 13" to Be Name of

MAN LOCKED UP IN COURT VAULTS **HELD FOR PROBE**

He Tells Rescuers.

For an hour and forty-five minutes WARRANTS ASKED yesterday George A. Sage of 536 North

County officials were not satisfied with the explanation he gave of his presence in the storehouse of the county records.

imprison GEORGE A. SAGE. The imprison-[TRIBUNE Photo.] ment of Sage and "Will Mean Chicago."

however, that they were not injured in the explosion.

"When we get Michigan avenue it will be suited by the state of the inquiry which followed his release from the vaults caused a lot of excited the inquiry which followed his release from the vaults caused a lot of excited the inquiry which followed his release from the vaults caused a lot of excited the inquiry which followed his release from the vaults caused a lot of excited the inquiry which followed his release from the vaults caused a lot of excited the inquiry which followed his release from the vaults caused a lot of excited the inquiry which followed his release from the vaults caused a lot of excited the inquiry which followed his release from the vaults caused a lot of excited the inquiry which followed his release from the vaults caused a lot of excited the inquiry which followed his release from the vaults caused a lot of excited the inquiry which followed his release from the vaults caused a lot of excited the inquiry which followed his release from the vaults caused a lot of excited the inquiry which followed his release from the vaults caused a lot of excited the inquiry which followed his release from the vaults caused a lot of excited the inquiry which followed his release from the vaults caused a lot of excited the lot of the lo The janitors reported to the custodian The case against Zimmering was of the building. He sent for Bert H.

> They opened the vault and found Shops in Drake Hotel Sage. Meantime August W. Miller, Indignant Gold Coast residents yes-clerk of the Circuit cours, and Chief Deputy Sheriff H. C. W. Laubenheim-

vaults to search for some papers for Ten year prison terms and fines of \$1,000 each face Dr. J. Newton Roe, strength of this agreement.

The paper's in this case were intact.

The paper's in this case were intact, prove. Besides, if I are the new towns of the New South. and the record threw little light upon lived in a suburb and

Sage's supposed interest in it. Only recently the loss of court records forced a change in the combination of the door leading to the vaults.

Woman Hurt When Auto

The Inquiring Reporter

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HEAR - THE OLD U.S.

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THE CHATTER !

Looking Over Papers, that of New York?

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Homan avenue was a prisoner in manicure—I'm living in the vaults of the a suburb new, but not clerk of the Cir- for long. Because of cuit court in the the awful transportacounty building. | tion we have out there, Then he was re-leased only to be-into Chicago. Everycome a prisoner thing else is fine and police. dandy there.

from the dirt and congestion of the city.

property values and liv-

A fact for years to come."

The case against Zimmering was of the building. He sent for Bert H. ing conditions Mr. Wacker took a somewhat simi-continued yesterday until April 20. He Hazleton, lock expert in the sheriff's fold. I'm for it. office, and Otto Dresserer, chief clerk in the office of the clerk of the Circuit

> values. The petition states all prop-values. The petition states all prop-a friend, and had been locked in. He Mary Joyce, 5258 Jackson boulevard, erty holders in the district along Pearson street east of Lake Shore drive son street east of Lake Shore drive interested, but when he was searched most out in a suburb. have an agreement to bar "laundries, garages, stores, and the like" from the cealed in a cigaret case. The case was I am without going any that of Kleinhart vs. Larkin, in which farther, unless trans-

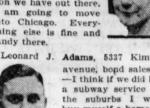
> > Sage was finally held until a search ways, I doubt if I could get any fellows could show if any records are missing. to take me out.

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

Today's Question Would you live in the suburbs if Chi cago had a fast subway service like

Where Asked. Michigan avenue and Lake street.

The Answers. Imogene Higgins, 930 South Ridge land avenue, Oak Park,



the suburbs I would lions into an "irrevocable trust." buy myself a home and wife was granted alimony of \$150 a live out there. In that month. way I would get away

Frank Houle, 3938 Armitage avenue, chauffeur-I sure would. Suburbs have

many more advantages -more freedom of ac tion. Suburb life is better for all concerned. A subway to the suburbs is certainly to be de-

Estate of \$50,000 Left by John Z. Vogelsang

Skids Into Phone Pole John A. Vogelsang, son of the late John Z. Vogelsang, loop restaurateur,

MRS. FARWELL'S \$100,000 LOST **LOVE TRIAL NEAR**

Says Rich Mother-in-Law Alienated Husband.

Mrs. Loretta R. Farwell, estranged wife of John A. Farwell, wealthy globe trotter, sportsman, and fashion plate, will soon have an opportunity to prove she was not "a cloud and a damper' in her husband's life.

Judge Frederick De Young yesterday issued an order which probably will bring her \$100,000 suit against Mrs. Ava W. Farwell, her mother-in-law, whom she charged with allenating her husband's affections, up for trial

Case Lags for Five Years.

The case has dragged along in the Circuit court for five years without an actual trial. Mrs. Farwell filed her original suit on March 2, 1916. torney William S. Forrest, in behalf of the defendant, immediately demanded a bill of particulars. After numerous hearings, in which the attorneys argued on motions and petitions, Judge Thomas G. Winder ordered the plain-tiff to file amended bills specifying the

charges.
Attorney John L. Hopkins, representing the younger Mrs. Farwell, asked for a change of venue, and thus the case was brought before Judge De

Young. Soon after her marriage, Mrs. Farwell charges, her mother-in-law began an attempt by "innuendos, suggestions, and insinuations" to destroy her hus-

band's affections. Cites 500 Letters. In her amended bill she outlines what she expects to prove at the trial. Prominent among the charges are: That her husband was led to believe

she was his social inferior, that she married for money, and was wasteful, extravagant, and incompetent. That she was characterized by her other-in-law as a " cloud and a damper" in her husband's life.

That 500 letters, now in the wife's possession, have been written by mo-ther to son, in which he was constantly urged to leave her. That the mother gave her son money

to travel and that he signed over his estate to her in order to prevent his wife from receiving any part of i'. Court Speeds Up Trial. The hearing before Judge DeYoung was on a motion by the plaintiff's at-

torneys to have the bill of particulars tricken from the files. "This case has dragged along for five years," said Judge DeYoung. "

less there are other motions, I shall et the trial for next week." The Farwells were married in 1904 and separated June 7, 1915. During Leonard J. Adams, 5337 Kimbark the separate maintenance suit insti avenue, bond salesman tuted by Mrs. Farwell two years ago -I think if we did have it developed that Mrs. Ava Farwell. a subway service into who is 70 years old, had put her mil-

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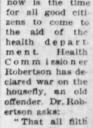
turns from Tuesday's election in the First senatorial district and the Thir-

teenth ward. The unprecedented haste was explained by the desire of the Lundin-Thompson organization to have Adolph Marks, senator-elect, take his seat at Springfield today. And, having hurried this count to a quick conclusion, the clerks were put at work tabulating the vote in the five wards where there

were aldermanic contests. Compilation of the judges' reports from the Thirteenth showed Ald. Samuel O. Shaffer the winner by 216 votes. This is an increase of the police returns, which gave him a margin of 175. The anti-Thompson forces renewed their claim that Albert J. Horan, their candidate, had won, asserting he had a majority of 91. Horan

expects to seek a recount. Early conjectures that hundreds of members of the city hall organization may have hurt Shaffer's chances in a recount by writing in the name of Thompson for mayor were confirmed by reports from Horan precinct watch-

SWAT THE FLY! SWAT THE FLY!



in which flies may breed be removed. "That all doors and windows be screened.

Set fly-traps in the back yard, ROBERTSON.
about stables or poultry yards, not too near the house, and-"Swat the fly! "

Evidence May Expose Bomber of De Priest House

Information which may expose the persons responsible for the bombing of Former Ald. Oscar De Priest's home last Monday night was given Ben Newmark, chief investigator for State's Attorney Crowe, yesterday. Jesse Binga, Negro banker, and De Priest turned over all their evidence. jury action is expected.

KERNEL COOTIE-PA HATES THAT KIND OF A GUY









PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

"PUPPETS OF FATE." Produced by Metro.

Directed by Dallas M. Fitzgerald. ented at the Alca

THE CAST.
orrentina PalombraViola Dana
abriel PalombraFrancis MacDonaldJackie Sau ...Fred Kelsey

By Mae Tinée.

THIS is the sort of picture that keeps you looking around for George Beban. Eet ees so Italiano, soccarino-ah-you know? The puppets of fate referred to are

Sorrentina Palombra and her husband Gabriel, who come a across the water to milk money from America and find themselves just all tangled up with strange men, women, race horses and entirely incomprehensible laws. It happens like this:

Gabriel has a little Punch and Judy show that doesn't, to say the least, support him and his Sorrentina in ease and luxury. So, Gabriel has a great Have you missed Enid Bennett lateto come over to these a United States. news later. In real life Miss Bennett good job he did, wasn't it? Sorrentina doesn't want him to. At is Mrs. Fred Niblo. however, she giva the permish and Gabriel embarks.

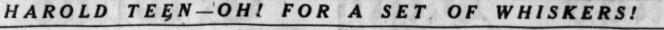
brasses if the truth must be told—he Report has it that Georgette Cohan Y'vekkum has returned a wallet to a man who will be tested for the principal rôle.

Under Babe's guidance, therefore, Gabriel plays the ponies and wins. Babe" decides to marry him. The residence when not working. fact that he is married means naught Rennie, will go there, too. to her. She rings in a couple of heavy-jawed brothers and a papa who see that Gabriel does the right thing by

ding supper in a swell cafe, Gabriel was compelled to sign a bond in Wash-Italian smile lights up his features.
What does he see? He sees Sorrentina, who is a flower girl, having had to take a job in order to exist while responsible for her condition. searching for her Gabriel.

And then poor Gabriel is charged with bigamy, and the judge decides— a handsome, appealing wistful, bewil- also suit of clothes, size 39-40. well-see the picture and find out for dered son of Italy better portrayed. rselves what he decides.

Puppets of Fate" is splendidly these days. This time she receives fine its success. You will be greatly interested support from everybody connected in this Francis MacDonald. Never was with the picture.







CLOSEUPS

Players-Lasky a round \$500,000 to re-No letter comes. After awhile Sor-lease Wallace Reid from his contract. Fruit" is the picture you refer to. rentina follows him. And what has Like news of an engagement—all par-

suppose Mr. Dorothy Gish, who is Mr.

Charlie Chaplin's mother, Mrs. Hannah Chaplin, said to be the victim of While miserably enjoying his wed. shell shock, is in this country. Charles beautiful white-toothed ington before she could be admitted.

Miss Dana is really doing good work

ASK ME! ASK ME!

Mabel R.: James Young directed honing or what you call it in Italian ly? There's a reason. Guess. More George Arliss in "The Devil." Pretty X. T. C .: O, so happy, eh? Doralding It is being whispered in film circles I understand, is with Metro no longer. length or three-quarter flaring sleeves, that First National is offering Famous Late advice has it that she plans to and pretty collar.

Mary M.: No, you don't pronounce quires 21/4 yards of 36 inch material, become of her Gabriel? Ah—what!

While working in a barber shop—

polishing shoes and cleaning the scenario for "Peter Pan" in England. in Vido, viol is German for Fido.

Emma C .: Send me a stamped, self has returned a wallet to a man who has returned a wallet to a man who has rewarded him for his honesty with 2550. "Babe" the manicurist leaps to the front, for what Babe doesn't know about races from the "tips" handed her by gentlemen friends, isn't worth knowing.

We tested for the principal role. A while ago we heard Bett Compson addressed envelope for the "scenario dope." Don't mind at all. Far from it. Glad to be of service. Ran out of ink, didn't you?

The Gish girls and their mother worth knowing.

A FRIEND IN NEED

I want to be the medium through which the friend in deed and the friend in new may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has no outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail a samped, addressed gavelope should account the same of the same of

In need of some shoes, size 8½ or 9, aprons and a cape for myself. I shall sales suit of clothes, size 39-40.

The ed octning for the infant and carefully for each number, and address aprons and a cape for myself. I shall your order to Clothe, Chicago Daily greatly appreciate anything you do for Tribune, Chicago. "E. J. R." I present your request and hope for

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TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Meat Sauce for Macaroni. A piece of stewing beef can be made

into something more acceptable than the ordinary stew, made by the ordinary cook, if it is made up into a sort of stew gravy. This is especially good with macaroni, but may be used with

Cut the pound of meat fine, or put it through the coarse disk of the meat chopper, mix in with it two or three level tablespoons of flour so that each piece is covered or floured as raisins for a cake are floured.

Put two tablespoons of fat-rendered put in the meat, cook meat gently for fifteen minutes then turn—it should not dry up-and add to it one onion cut or cut up mushrooms.

If the sauce is well prepared, one

ceedingly fine. A little green pepper, chopped fine, might also be added. Stir and cook these slightly, add one ning, while talking to him, the opera cup of water and salt to taste, stir until tor cut us off, and, thinking that he the liquid thickens then simmer for would call me back. I waited; finally one hour. A little knife point of cayennee pepper may be added to this, or a teaspoon of curry, and finally some whole spoon of curry, and finally some whole To cook the macaroni add to it an which fact I contradicted, telling her ticed. After the usual introduc equal measure of cold water, bring that I had just been talking to him. the hostess said dancing was in ord

me. I wear size 36, MRS. O. N."

Yes, I'll keep you in mind, and hope some good hearted readers will do the same, for you need help and will get the same, for you need help and will get the same and the same in the hostess was joking, and made the same, for you need help and will get the same and a young woman invited me to at the home. If the sauce is well prepared, one cup of it is enough to season macaroni for six or eight people. Remember that a little grated cheese served over the and a young woman invited me to at the home. The propagation is always acceptable.



BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondence.]-Well, well, we suppose that good old Robin Hood in his jerkin of leather would have rather had a leathersmith for a valet than him of any other given profession. And if this passion for leather trimming continies at its present rate of progression Felice, the French maid, will have to qualify in the same way. So many of the distinctively summer clothes make

use of this resource.

A white tussor three-piece costume from a noted Paris house is trimmed, for example, with bright blue leather motifs, and here in today's drawing we show another foreign mo same mood. For against the white oyster linen of the frock appears an appliqued design of cerise tuated with embroidery of thin In the one-sided trimming attentions

to the collar, in the smart drape of the frock, and the uneven hem this frock is notable enough not to be dependent upon the character of its trim-

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Talking Under Difficulties.

While attending high school I besuct is good—into a frying pan and who took pleasure in calling me on the telephone several evenings during the week. We had no telephone, and I was obliged to go next door and told me that Jack was not at home, but I thought they would not be registron the address of the applicant and send direct.

Write your name and address piainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose I was confined with pneumonia. I am I need exothing for the infant and lust become that I nad just been taking to him.

Write your name and address piainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose the house are taking to him that I nad just been taking to him that I nad just been taking to make the hotsess said dancing was in order quickly to a boil, lower the fire, and cook, that is, steam in a closely covered utensil, until it is tender and has taken utensil. This is given the house of some shore size of cold water, bring quickly to a boil, lower the fire, and cook, that is, steam in a closely covered utensil, until it is tender and has taken utensil. I need exothing for the infant and cook, that is, steam in a closely covered utensil. I need to the house are the had used an outer to be examined by her before the cook, that is, steam in a closely covered utensil. I need cook that is, steam in a closely covered utensil. I need cook that is steam in a closely covered utensil. I need cook that is, steam in a closely covered utensil. I need cook that is, steam in a closely covered utensil. I need cook that is, steam in a closely covered utensil. I need cook that is, steam in a closely covered utensil. I need cook that is, steam in a closely covered utensil. I need cook that is, steam in a closely covered utensil. I need cook that is, steam in a closely covered utensil. I need cook that is steam in a clos

We had just moved to Caspar, Wyo., dance anyway. I have never been to



had invited me tried to assure me the the hostess was joking, and made

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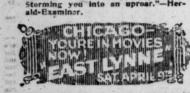
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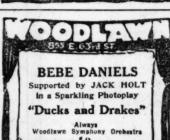
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marionettes attracted Van Ingen, U. S. A., today at high noon per of society folk and artists at the Church of Our Saviour. The bridegroom's father, the Rev. J. W. bridgeroom's father, the Rev. J. W. Van Ingen of Rahway, N. J., will read the service, assisted by the Rev. Frederick L. Gratiot, rector of the church. bad guests were Mr. and Mrs. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. McClellan Following the ceremony there will be a day, Mrs. John L. Stacy, Mr. and a Charles B. Pike, Mr. and Mrs. ries Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Charles pempster, Mr. and Mrs. William N. J., sister of the bride, will be matron of honor, and the Misses Betty and Jane Van Ingen, sisters of the bridegroom, and Miss Elizabeth Lane will be bridesmaids. Little Hester ash, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. d, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McWil-Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Mat-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hamill, Mr. Mrs. Clarence Hough, Mr. and John T. McCutcheon, Mr. and William Mack Baxter, Mr. and John M. Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. gard A. Busby, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-ANitze, Miss Grace Hickox, Bertha Iles, Miss Florence Har-Miss Derothy North, Miss Adela , Miss Isabella Holt, Miss Mary Miss Anna Morgan, medore B. Hinckley, Otto Wolf, A. Barnham, and Andrew Haugseth.

Mr. and Mrs. George William Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Burk-mbr, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hough, r. and Mrs. Robert B. Harshe, Mr. Mrs. Benjamin Affleck, and Mr. and In Frederick J. Wessels will be chapms at "The Festival of Old Spain" be given tonight at the Art institute the Art Students' league.

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of in New York and Boston. Mr. Lowell M. Chapin of 1427 Astor wore frocks of pastel shades with hats to harmonize and carried spring flowwa White Sulphur Spring, where she en for several weeks with her er, Mrs. J. L. Chalifoux of Lowell,

veil of tulle fell from a coronet of lace.

Will be given at the Hyde Park hotel
tonight for the benefit of the build-Lake Shore drive, have returned om a fishing trip in Florida. and Mrs. James B. Forgan of If Dearborn parkway, have returned

hun Winter Park, Fla Mr. and Mrs. John B. Drake of the one and their children, Elizath and Catherine, have returned from ersburg, Fla., where they visited Drake's mother, Mrs. Mary E.

Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson and children d 1516 Lake Shore drive, who have pent the late winter in Santa Barbara, have been joined by Mr. Ryerson and will return to Chicago on April 18.

Announcement is made of the birth a daughter on April 3 to Mr. and In William S. Harvey Jr. of 4722

Greenwood avenue.

Mrs. Homer W. McCoy of 999 Lake hore drive, has gone to Hot Springs, where she will spend several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. William Bush

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Blossom ave returned from California and are the Drake until they open their nce in Hubbard Woods for the

Mr. and Mrs. George Lytton of Highand Park have returned from Cali-fornia where they have spent the win-Their new residence in Highland ark is almost ready for occupancy. Mrs. Jessie C. Barnes and Miss Marret Barnes of 446 Surf street, have urned from a three months' stay in w York and Washington.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

*Dear Miss Blake: I have been keepcompany with a girl for a period one year, and it seems that every me we go out she always finds and and always takes me up wrong. This June I have intention of giving an engagement ring, but somehe found this out and said that she not consider marriage till I am the to give her a home, an auto, and maid. Don't you think that this girl saking too much for a start in life? Be is not a girl of means. She conses that she loves me dearly. I have advised by many dear friends to this girl up, because she is sure make my life miserable; but I love

GRIFF." con't think she is worth to you the art of acquiring a home, automobile, and maid, Griff. If she were genuinely by the home would do to start in the auto and the maid she would by you get by working alongside of a saving your money wherever she in the saving your money wherever she in the saving your money wherever she in the saving your money wherever she is a saving your money wherever she in the saving your money where you have a saving you have you have a saving you have you have you have you have you hav

Yes, Give Her Up.

Miss Blake: I am engaged Young lady about one year, whom we dearly We had a quarrel one s about me not going to a dance in awhile. I cannot dance, and a't care for it, still she it is not sfied the way I am to her. I see three and four times a week, we spend our time at a show. The tells me that she does not the, but maybe after marriage me, but maybe after man.

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of Chicago, brothers of the bride, and

Capt. Harry Shaw of Fort Bliss, Tex.

Fort Bliss, where he is stationed at

Capt. Van Ingen will take his bride to

The wedding of Miss Marjorie McIn-

tosh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Milne McIntosh of 999 Lake Shore

drive, to Temple Hoyne Buell, son of Mrs. Charles Buell of Highland Park,

took place yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Fourth Presbyterian

read the marriage service, which was

followed by a reception at the resi-

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More than three thousand persons semi-annual initi-heard "Silent Night," "The Rosary," ation tonight at "Pirate Dreams," and other of the the Edgewater contralto's favorite songs. In the lan- Beach hotel. guage of the variety houses Mme.
Schumann-Heink "stopped the show"
A business when she sang "Have You Seen Him meeting of the in France?" and "Pirate Dreams." Gamma chapter Encore after encore was demanded by of the Sigma Alpha Iota Musical

The Alpha chap-

The mother of four American soldiers and three boys who served with the German forces was introduced by Clyde A. Morrison as "one of the greatest mothers in the world." Over her heart she wore the aviator's wings

death while serving with the Ameri-

Sorority Affairs

rity will hold its More than three thousand persons semi-annual initi-

The Writing Game. The meeting of the Illinois Woman's Mme. Schumann-Heink is 60 years Brewnleigh club will be under the diof age and has been singing for forty-three years.

for. He was told it was to tell when

one of them things. She can always tell when it's hot or cold." , J. W.

Wyeth visited in the country last

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF THE CHILDREN The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Analy Res. Tribune Chicago.

Billie went home crying when Rose, Mary, and Jane refused to let him play with them. A few minutes later Billie's other came to the girls and asked



Mr. and Mrs. George Vanderhoef. Miss why Billie could not play along. Rose Baldwin is a prominent member of immediately said, "You see, Mrs. were not as far advanced in knowledge Smith, we were playing Billie was a as he was. Last Sunday at dinner dog and that no dogs were allowed."

to buy a farm for all of us to live on in B. S. R.

Jimmy, visiting at the home of a "O gee, I don't want to go on a farm. neighbor, spied a weather thermometer on the perch and inquired what it was the earth is round." C. M.

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ASHINGTON, D. C., April 6 .-[Special.]—Mrs. Coolidge, wife of the vice president, held her first informal at home this afternoon in her apartment at the New Willard. Mrs. Selden P. Spencer presided at the tea table, and those assisting included Mrs. Joseph I. France, Mrs. Duncan U. Fletcher, Mrs. Augustus Owsley Stanley, and Mrs. Henry F. Ashurst.

OBITUARY.

NICOLL HALSEY, formerly of Chl-cago, died April 2, in his seventy-sixth year, at Miami, Fla. For the last ten years he has resided with his sister at the family homestead, Ithaca, N. Y. His wife, Bleanor Wrenn, who died several years ago, was the sister of John H. Wrenn, prominent for many years in Chicago financial and social life. Mr. Halsey is survived by his son, Mr. Charles D. W. Halsey of New York City, his sister, Miss Jean Halsey of Ithaca, N. Y., his brothers, Mr. John G. Halsey of Maywood, Ill., tional sorority will give a card and bunco party today at Garfield Park refectory. Mrs. Rob
164 North Michigan avenue today at 2:30 o'clock. Burial at Rosehill.

MRS. RENA OBERNE CAMPBELLA long active in the Fullerton Avenue Presbyterian church, the Lake View Woman's club, and the Midwest chapter of the Alden Kindred of America, died yesterday at her home, 5947 Kenmore avenue. She is survived by her usband, George Campbell, and a son, William Oberne Campbell. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home. Burial in

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM. FORAN—Sarah Foran. In loving memory of my mother, who died one year ago, but will live in my memory forever. May her soul be at rest. HER LOVING SON, JOSEPH.

GOLDSTEIN—Charles L. Goldstein of Beloit, Wis., who died at Great Lakes two years ago today, April 7, 1919.

Just a sad and sweet remembrance, And a memory fond and true;

Just a token of affection And a beartache still for you.

PARENTS, SISTER, AND BROTHERS.

HAGEN-Margaret L. Hagen. In loving mem-ory of my dear mother, who passed away three years ago today. DAUGHTER SADIE.

ARL—Mrs. Dora Arl, née Hoebel, beloved-wife of John, fond mother of John and Mrs. Anna Schimmel and the late Nicholas. Funeral from her daughter's residence, 2912 Emerald-av., Friday, March 8, at 9 a. m., to St. Anthony's church. High mass will be celebrated. Interment at Mount Clivet, by autos. For information call Yards 2799. BARTNICK-Frank Bartnick, 1143 Milwau-kee-av. Burial Friday morning, 10 o'clock, St. Stanislaus' church.

BROWN—Mary Elizabeth Brown, at Palm City, Fla., April 5, 1921, wife of Clement A., mother of Arthur W. Brown. Inter-ment at Los Angeles, Cal. Los Angeles pa-pers please copy. CAMPBELL-Rena Oberne Campbell, wife of the weather was hot or cold. "Uh!" said Jimmy, "my mother don't need

George Campbell, at rest April 6, 1921, daughter of the late George and Maria Huling Oberne, mother of William Oberne Campbell, sister of John E. Oberne and Mrs. S. V. Minskey. The funeral will be held at the home, 5947 Kenmore-av., Friday, April 8, at 2:30 p. m.

COLE—Julius Cole, beloved husband of Rose Krohn Cole, father of Mrs. Henry A. Berger. Funeral notice later. summer, where the children of his age table dad remarked that he was going CORWIN-Robert G. Corwin of 4038 N.

Springfield-av., beloved son of Eva M. Corwin, brother of Grace Aranda and Florence Lomax. Remains at the chapel at 3918 Irving Park-blvd, until Friday evening. Interment at Columbus, O. Columbus, O., papers please copy.

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FOWLER-Emeline B. Fowler, at the residence of her son, Ernest S., 209 fl. Oak Park-av, Oak Park, Ill.; grandmother of Earle B. and Irma. Services at Forest Home-chapel, Friday, April S, at 4 p. m. Please omit flowers.

omit flowers.

FOX.—Rose I. Fox. nee Markowsky, beloved wife of the late Issac Fox, dear mother of Mrs. Samuel W. Addleman and Dr. Nathan I. Fox. Funeral from late residence, 4649 Calumet-av., 10 s. m., Friday. Interment at Waldhelm. New York and Philadelphia papers please copy.

GRUNSFELD.—Alfred Grunsfeld of Albuquerque, N. M., husband of Mirism, nee Nusbaum, father of Mrs. Ira Rothperber of Denver and Mrs. Alfred A. Strauss of Chicago, in Chicago on April 6. New York and Boston papers please copy.

HALSEY-Nicoll Haisey. April 2. in Ms.

HALSEY—Nicoll Halsey, April 2, seventy-sixth year, at Miami, Fla. from chapel, 164 N. Michigan-av., T April 7, at 2:30. Burial Rosehill. April 7, at 2:30. Burial Rosehill.

HARKENERG—Mervin Harkenberg, April 5, aged 15 years, dearly beloved son of Millard and Matilda. Funeral services at his late residence, 7710 Ogiesby-av., Friday, at 2 p. m. Burial at Oakwoods.

HARWOOD—Catherins Harwood, April 5, 1921. Funeral services Thursday 2 p. m. from chapel at Church Home for Aged Persons. 5445 Ingleside av.

HENNESSY—James Thomas Hemmesey Jr., aged 18 months, darling son of James T. and Florence, nie O'Hara, at his parents' residence, 4958 West Park-av. Funeral Thursday, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Mount Carmel.

HOFFMAN—Paril H. Hoffman are 71 years.

HOFFMAN—Paul H. Hoffman, age 71 years, husband of Margaret Hoffman, father of Paul, Josephine, Robert, Claire, Lester, Lucille, William, and the late Arthur C. Funeral today at 2 p. m., from late residence, 4132 Greenviewaw, to Forest Home. Private. Please omit flowers.

Eden cemetery.

JONES-Mrs. Mary E. Jones, mother of Francis W. and Albert G., at the residence of her son, Francis W. Jones, 843 Drexel Square, Funeral Friday, April 8, at 3:30 p. m. Burial at Oakwoods.

KLEIN-Cecelia Kleiff, April 6, 1921, aged 67 years, beloved wife of the late Jacob, hee Luther, beloved mother of the late Kathryn L., Isloel, Otto, Isabel, Elizabeth Roxburgh, Emma De Vine, Fred, Jacob, Cornelia Barrows, Adolph, and Georgs, Funeral services Saturday, April 9, at 2:30 p. m., from her late residence, 3901 N. Hoyne-av., thence to Montrose cemetery. For seats telephone Lincoln 3461.

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LEHNHARDT—Henry Lehnhardt, beloved husband of the late Wilhelmine [nee Daters], father of Bernhardt, Harry, Walter, Mrs. F. M. Gigham, and the late Edgar Lehnhardt. Funeral Friday, April 8th at 2:30 p. m. from his late residence, 1301 S. First-ave., Maywood. Autos to Concordia.

LOVEDALE—Louise Lovedale, entered into rest April 6, 1821, at Kenilworth, Ill., beloved sister of Thomas I. Lovedale, aunt of Mary, Louise, Isabelle, Alexander, and Thomas Lovedale. Funeral notice later.

MILLER—Mrs. Harriet Lewis Miller, widow MILLER-Mrs. Harriet Lewis Miller, widow of the late H. H. C. Miller, April 5. Services at the home, 1707 Human-av. Evans-ton, Ill., April 7, at 2:30. Please omit flowers.

ton, Ill., April 7, at 2:30. Please omit flowers.

NELSON—Axel E. Nelson, aged 48 years, beloved husband of Mamie Nelson, née Schieberl, father of Viola, Beatrice, Jack Nelson, brother of Mrs. Freda Misselhorn, Mrs. Madida Clemons, and Gus Nelson. Funral Priday at 2 p. m., from 2300 N. Trippay, to Forst Home cemetry.

ROBINSON—James H. Robinson, April 6, 1921, beloved husband of Margaret, fond father of Stanley, Clifford, and the late Florence. Funeral services at his late residence, 5455 Drexel-av, at 2 p. m., Friday, April 8. Burtal at Oak Hill. Grand Rapids papers please copy.

RUH—Mannie Stafford Ruh, April 5. Fune-

BUH—Minnie Stafford Buh, April 5. Funeral from residence of Mr. Bowen, 9524 Longwood-drive, Chicago, Thursday, April 7, at 2 p. m. Burial at Mount Hope. SCHERMERHORN-Sarah J. Schermerhor SCHERMERICAN—Saran J. Schermerhorn, April 5, 1921, beloved mother of Myra Schermerhorn, Walter, and Mrs. O. C. Tup-per, Funeral Thursday, at 2 p. m., from her-late residence, 4547 Clitton-av. Interment at Montrose cemetery. Lincoln, Neb., and Lisle, N. Y., papers please copy.

STANHOPE—Phillip W. Stanhope, April 6, 1921, at his home, 945 Crescent-pl., beloved father of Mrs. C. E. B. Adams. Funeral service private at the home. Interment will be in Spring Grove cemetery, Cincinnati, O., Friday. Cincinnati, O., and Toronto, Canada, papers please copy.

TAYLOR—Jane Houston Taylor, April 5. Funeral services Thursday, 2. p. m., at residence, 6558 University-av. Interment Oakwoods. TEMPLETON—Robert J. Templeton, April 5, 1921, beloved husband of Charlotte J., father of Robert J., Joseph M., Rosetta, Edith, Gertrude, and William T. Templeton, Mrs. Anna Miller, and Mrs. Charlotte Rastian, at residence, 1058, N. Karlotte Rastian, at residence, 1058, N. Karlotte

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George G. Tucker, brother of Mrs. Robert
Smale and E. C. Tucker of Indianapolis,
Ind. Funeral services at late residence, 3209
Maple-av., Berwyn, Ill., Friday, 2 o'clock,
Interment at Oakridge.

VAN DEUSEN—Catherine Van Deusen, mother of Dr. H. M. Van Deusen, at 11:30 a. m., April 6, 1921. Burial at Joliet, Ill. Joliet VASTINE—Mrs. Mary Vastine, widow of Lewis B., mother of Chester B., at Dundee, Ill., aged 86. Funeral Thursday at home of C. P. Bogne, Dundee, Ill., 2 p. m. Cen-tral time.

of C. P. Boyne, Dundee, Ill., 2 p. m. Central time.

WADE—Anna Barbara Wade, nos Haas, beloved wife of Edward T. Wade, fond mother of Mrs. Aimes Johnston, Hazelle, Ruth, Edna, and Edward, sister of Fred, William, Joseph F. and John Haas, Mrs. Josephine Stanage, Mrs. Marcia Davis, and Mrs. Amanda Piper. Funeral Friday, April 8, at 2 p. m. from late residence, 4423 N. Troy-st., to Mount Olive.

WEINSTEIN—Samuel Weinstein, beloved husband of Lena, nee Lang, father of Birdle, Joseph, and Rits. Funeral from chapel, 4649 Prairie-av., Thursday, 2 p. m.

WILSON—William F. Wilson, April 6, 1921, beloved husband of Minnie, father Edna Wilson, brother of Mrs. R. F. Morrow and J. M. Wilson. Interment at Prairie City, Ill.

CARD OF THANKS.

PALIS—We wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us and for the beautiful floral offerings, during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved wife and sister, Ida Palis. To Pastor John and Pastor Pister for their kind words of consolation; to the Lennfelder Liederkranz and Germanis chapter for their participation, we also express our hearfelt thanks. FRANZ PALIS AND RELATIVES. BARBORO—The family of the late Ron Sbarboro wish to express their deep ap-ciation of your kindness in their recent reavement in the loss of their dear hust

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FARMERS FIGHT FOR GRAIN POOL **AS MARKET PLAN**

500 Consider Huge 'Co-op' Selling Project.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

train producing section in the United-States met at the Hotel La Salle yes terday to consider the marketing plans proposed by the committee of seventeen. Twenty-three states were repre sented by the 107 delegates, who are ere with authority to accept or reject the new cooperative system of sell-

No definite action was taken at the first day's session. After the commit-tee's report was read, much of the disssion hinged upon the method of handling the wheat. Objections were made by the delegates from Texas and the great northwestern grain belt when it was proposed that the farmer have the option of marketing their grain through either the "individual sales method" or the "pooling meth-

Demands Parking System. Aaron Sapiro, a western delegate, marketing by which he can merchan- nature. dise his wheat instead of dumping it on to the market and that the pooling system was the enly way in which it could be done in this country. To do scape.

trol of the grain, he said. Western wheat growers generally believe the success of the marketing system depends largely upon the poo ing of a large part of the crop. C. O. Moser, Texas, offered an amendment which provides for the pooling of one-

The grain farmers of the four northwestern states are 100 per cent strong Meyers is going fishing, he says. O. F. for the pooling system, according to Gooch, attorney, and T. E. Welsh, comfor the pooling system, according to B. M. Jewett, general manager of Northwestern Wheat Growers'

Look for Ratification. With a few changes it was generally

the new system into operation as soon

Henry C. Wallace, United States ecretary of agriculture, assured the farmers of government assistance in the marketing of their gain. Some think the activities of the denent should stop with the farmer's

oduction problems, and they have iticized the department severely beause some of its people have gone outside of production or regulatory lines," he said. "I do not believe these eriticisms are either fair or well ounded."

"IT DON'T" JUST DOESN'T GO, SAYS SCHOOL CHIEF

eight other forms of incorrect speech, were tossed into the discard yesteray by Supt. Mortenson in a special bulletin to principals and teachers of

Chicago public schools.

The statement that some of these forms should be countenanced by teachers, because of their common use, was made recently by Edward Tobin, superintendent of Cook county rural schools. The remark caused consid erable comment by educators all over the United States.

"To surrender, merely because the errors are persistently made, is to develop not only a slovenly habit of peech, but to encourage also a lazy tental attitude," Mr. Mortenson's mesge to his teachers reads.

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COURSE IN BIRDS, TREES, AND STARS FOR Y. W. C. A. GIRLS



MRS. THERON COLTON. A., have enrolled in the new spring course in "Birds, Wild Flowers, Trees, and Stars," under leadership of Mrs.

said the farmer must have a system of Theron Colton, lecturer and student of There will be trips to Wooded island,

this the United States Grain Growers, Inc., the proposed name of the farmers' The course marks the opening of the new term in the educational depart national sales agency, must have con-

> Highwood's Government Says He's Going to Rest

The mayor, chief of police, street mmissioner, treasurer, and city clerk third of the entire wheat crop of the of Highwood is going to take a rest. nation each year. Action will be taken The "is" is correct. John Meyers has held all these jobs for three consecutive terms, and is tired of running a city. missary chief for an electric line, are now candidates, but they are running only for mayor. This means Highwood will have to dig down and pay a chief police, etc., as Mr. Meyers accepted believed the committee's plan will be pay for only one of his jobs.

AFFIRM LIFE SENTENCE.

Des Moines, Ia., April 6.—A sentence of imprisonment for James Thomas Townend, charged with killing his stepfather, was

WOMEN GIVEN SUCCOR PLEDGE **ATWHITEHOUSE**

Washington, D. C., April 6.-[Special.]-President Harding wants the ineteenth constitutional amendment empleted as much as do the wome of the country and as soon as possible He gave this assurance today to delegation from the National Women's party which called upon him to ask his support, and, if possible, mention in his forthcoming message of the bill to be introduced by Senator Curtis, Kansas, removing the three remaining discriminations against women with which congress has power to deal. He warned them, however, that he must not be expected to ask the special session of congress to act upon it. The measure, he said, was one which would aturally be dealt with at a regular ses tion, rather than a session called espe cially to deal with the urgent question

and distressing conditions consequen n the world war.
The Curtis bill provides for the retention of citizenship by American women married to foreigners; for the separate naturalization of foreign women marrying Americans; remove discriminations against women in the civil service, and corrects the legal inequalities of the code of the District of

Daylight Saving Approved in Milwaukee by 6,674

Milwaukee, Wis., April 6.—Daylight saving will go into effect in Milwaukee April 24, on which date clocks will be noved ahead one hour. Daylight sav ing was approved yesterday by a vote of 29,605 to 22,931, a majority of 6,674.

Better Than Calomel

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Are a Harmless Substitute

The pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoe with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel. Let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

Headaches, "dullness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "logy" and "heavy." They "clear" clouded brain and "perk up" the spirits. 15c and 30c.



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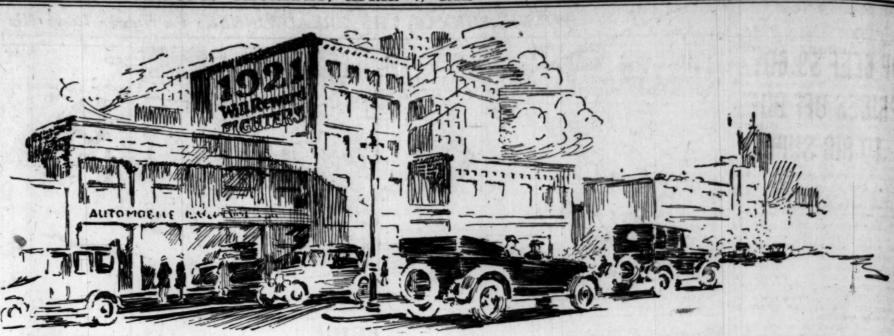
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Eleven Hundred Used Cars Offered In Tribune Want Ads Last Sunday

MOST extraordinary is the automobile show in The Tribune Want Ad Section every Sunday hundreds of cars classified according to make-most of them described and priced - an automobile show right in your own home or office. It would take all of Grant Park to hold the cars which are assembled for your choice in this paper each Sunday.

Buyers and sellers alike find their best opportunities in this democratic market. A recent check of 28 Sunday Tribune Want Ads offering used cars showed 448 inquiries and 23 sales.

Last Sunday's offering, as analyzed below, was not unusual. You will find even more cars advertised tomorrow and the response from the 800,000 subscribers will be as great or greater.

These 84 Makes Listed For Sale In Last Sunday's Tribune



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METAL MARKETS. FORK, April 6 — COPPER—Quiet: **Spot and nearby, 12%c; May and IRON—Nominally unchanged, TIN

t will be mailed provided stamp is in-closed. Address letters to Investors

Sinclair Consolidated.

olidated Oil and Refining company reported earnings amounting to \$4.74 a hare earned in 1920 on 3,909,944 shares of 93 score Stock. This compares with \$2.55 in 1919.

These figures are after allowance for depletion and depreciation. Interest charges
were covered many three properties. erly dividend of 2 per cent in stock will

| See | Index The best beef steers offered yester-as sold at \$9.60, close to low point of the pear. Receipts were excessive and the pear. The slump did not come till the better grade closed 25@50c lower. latter part of the year after \$2,400,000 Fowls ... better grade closed 25% and 10 wer. I latter part of the year after \$2,400,000 parts shippers purchased sparingly had been paid in dividends. As the company has strong backing, holders of notes are not worrying. They are a business parts of the year after \$2,400,000 powers. 40c parts of the year after \$2,4

sigh as \$5.75. Packers were slow to make the second operations.

Sall supplies of hogs met with an inferial demand. Speculators purchased meaningly than usual, and eastern searingly than usual, and eastern search sear evidently have a wide margin of safety. They are a suitable investment for the

hen western markets received 35,000 is much more conservative than any comand 13,000 hogs, and 39,000 sheep, mon stock, but it sells so high that it yields less than a high grade bond. We do not know the bond you mention.

Big Ledge Copper, and Cresson Gold are all in the class of hazardous speculations.

Big Ledge Copper, and Cresson Gold are all in the class of hazardous speculations.

Reputable brokers will not ordinarily carry them on margin.

the corresponding Thursday a A. I. B.—The Radio Corporation of America has made public practically no information since it was formed in No vember, 1919. It has strong backing.

FINANCIAL

the United Zinc Smelting corporation will be held in New York April 20 to vote on incosing the number of shares from 600,000 to 800,000, the additional stock to consist of per cent cumulative preferred, par value \$5; also to vote on raising the amount of capital with which the corporation shall carry on business to \$4,000,000. The new preferred stock is to be issued as the di-

Aprpoximately \$5,000,000 gold in on the way from Sweden, consigned to Kuhn, Loeb & Co. The shipment is in marks and is un-

Stockholders of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad company met yesterday and immediately adjourned until May 4.

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Net profits of the Hurley Machine company for 1920 are monficially reported at \$1,202,-141, and after deducting estimated federal taxes of \$360,000, but before adjustment for ventory, \$842,141.

Attorneys have filed schedules in New York

ilding Permits

building permits were issued building:

Proxies representing the Arms corporation yesterday reëlected last year's directors. The board will meet late this month in New York to decide the corporation's policy, which is said to have undergone important changes within the last year.

Anaconda Copper produced 11,600,000 pounds of copper during March, compared with 9,000,000 in February, and 18,450,000 in March, 1920. The average March production for the last eight years was 22,130,000 pounds. The properties now are shut down.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Decrease
Income over outgo this year.
Outgo over income last year.
Balance general fund today.
Balance previous day...

PRICES OFF DUE

Answers to inquiries are based upon information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but begond the exercise of care in securing such information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Butter prices in New York were reported the lower, which affected the market in Chicago, especially at the last. Offerings while not large, exceeded the demand and scared dealers into offering stocks more freely. Centralized declined 1c. Boston dropped 1½c and Philadelphia 2½c. Offerings were ample.

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest in twill be mailed provided stamp is interest of the stock at Chicago yesterday if an answer is not of general interest in twill be mailed provided stamp is interest of the stock at the stock at Chicago yesterday if an answer is not of general interest in twill be mailed provided stamp is interest of the stock at the stock at Chicago yesterday if an answer is not of general interest in twill be mailed provided stamp is interest of the stock at the stock at Chicago yesterday if an answer is not of general interest in twill be mailed provided stamp is interest of the stock at the stock at Chicago yesterday if an answer is not of general interest in the stock at the stock at Chicago yesterday if an answer is not of general interest in the stock at Chicago yesterday if an answer is not of general interest in the stock at Chicago yesterday if an answer is not of general interest in the stock at Chicago yesterday if an answer is not of general interest in the stock at Chicago yesterday if an answer is not of general interest in the stock at Chicago yesterday in the same in the stock at Chicago yesterday in the same in the stock at the answer reported the demandand scared callers in the lower, which affected the market in Chicago lower, which affected the market in Chicago lower, which affected the dank in the lower,

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weet, hampers,\$1.00@2.25 Per cwt...90c@\$1.35 mattle closed weak at 25c lower.
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BEDFORD SHIRT **RENTS SHOP AT**

Potatoes sold slowly with no change in prices. Arrivals were 31 cars and 134 cars were on team track.

Strawberries brought 50c@\$1.00 per case advance, with arrivals 6½ cars from Louisiana; Apple trade is slow, with ample supplies. D. H., Canton, Ili.—The Sinclair Con- WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES Schulte, Inc., the Roth Jewelry company, pany and the Adams Trunk company, will pay the Hilton company an annual rental of \$25,000.

The store fronts 16 feet on State

and 43 feet on the boulevard. The entire space is approximately 900 square slightly over \$28 a square foot. This is The Bedford Shirt company will make sixth loop shop. The leasing of this space floor of the building recently secured by lease from the Otis estate at an aggre gate rental in excess of \$1,200,000. Joseph O. Kaplan, formerly with Willis & Frankenstein and now in business for himself with offices in the North American Building, represented the Bedford Shirt company. George W. Kauser represented

Chicago Avenue Corner Sold.

The three story brick building, containing stores and apartments, at the northeast corner of Chicago avenue and Paulina street, 50x125, has been sold by Charles Lange to Frank Kendziora through Rosenburg & Lurie, for a reported \$56,000.

Mrs. Kate Cohen has paid a reporte price of \$85,000, subject to \$34,000, to Richard L. Williams for his six apartment building at 742-46 Buena avenue lot 100x131. Croxton, Schneider & Co and Berkson Bros, were brokers.

North Side Sale. The six apartment building at 939-41 Lafayette parkway has been sold by Stan De Caluwe to Mary A. Miller, through Baird & Warner, for a reported \$37,500, subject to \$15,000.

Bloom & Goodfriend have bought the 4.00@8.00 six flat building at 5124-26 University avenue from John B. Mortenson for a reported \$33,000. Isadore Whiteson was broker, associated with H. A. Smith. Mrs. Josephine A. Barsaloux has bought from Anders C. Nelson the residence at reported \$22,500. Ben Eastman of Frank 50@ 60 lbs..... 6@8c 70@80 lbs.... 9@10c L. Dean was broker 140@175 lbs.... 5@7c 80@110 lbs.... 11@14c

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY Office Furniture

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Five feet long. Quarter sawed oak 5-ply built up top, excellent construction and well finished, \$48 Many others at proportionate prices.



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Typewriter Desks

disappearing platform for machine. 60x34 inches;

Two-in-one Desk, with



four drawers; quartered oak or mahogany finish.



Office Tables Office Tables, 4-ft. (30x 48 in.); quartered oak, \$28; mahogany finish, \$30. Office Table, 36x72 in., quartered oak, \$45. Office Table, 34x60 in.,

uart red oal:, \$32. 4-Drawer Steel Vertical File

Letter size battery type, full roller-bearing, extension slides, extra-capacity drawers. Olive green finish. Same File in oak or mahogany finish, at a slight extra

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ESTABLISHED OVER 100 YEARS Chicago Branch, 27-29 S. LaSalle St. Head Office, Montreal Total Assets in Excess of \$560,000,000

STATE-JACKSON New York Tribune

in the six months ending March 31, 1921, compared with the corresponding six months of a year ago

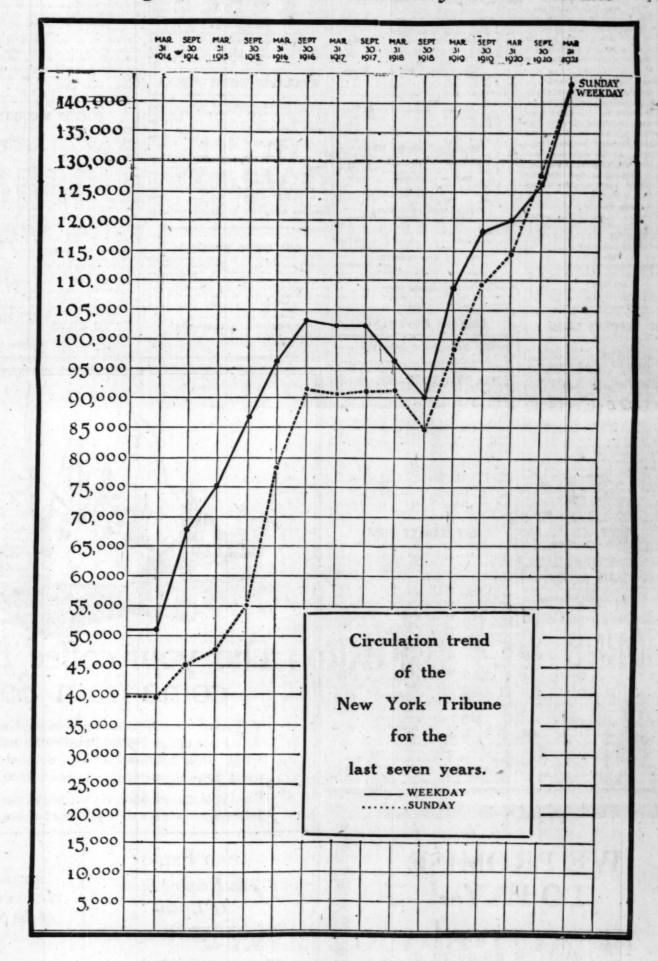
Gained 22,905

in net paid daily average circulation The net paid daily average circulation of The Tribune

for the six months ending March 31, 1921, was

142,384

The largest circulation in the history of the Tribune



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New York Tribune

First to Last-the Truth-News-Editorials-Advertisements Chicago Office 5 North Wabash Ave. Phone Dearborn 1456

GRAINS RALLY

vator interests. Liberal selling came from local pit interests. In the general No. 2 mix. 544,6555½ situation there was no material change. Planting is progressing in the south and working northward.

Oats advanced 1c from the low point to 37½ for May, and closed within ½c of the top. Crop reports were mainly favorable and there was less selling pressure, while No. 2 white sold at 1 to 1½c of the top. Crop reports were mainly favorable and there was less selling pressure, while No. 2 white sold at 1 to 1½c of the top. over May, a better figure than of late.

A feature of the trading in rye was the buying of July and seiling of September

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May Lard Lowest in 5 Years.

No. 3 yel.50 451
No. 4 yel.48 49.14
Lard for May delivery sold at \$10.30,
No. 3 mix.47 @48 packers was in a measure offset after the No. 3 No. 4

CROP REPORTS GOOD

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

WOOL MARKET.

WOOL MARKET.

NDON, April 6.—At the wool auction today 9,700 bales were offered, coming a fair selection. There was a large attace but a poor demand, which was chiefform Germany. Withdrawals were heavy, shereds were from 10 to 15 per cent and nos from 10 to 20 per cent lower.

COFFEE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, April 6.—COFFEE—Futures closed at net losses of 18@21 points. May, 5.68c; July, 6.08c; September, 6.44c; October, 6.57c; December, 6.83c; January, 6.90c; March, 7.09c. Spot coffee dull; Rio 7s, 614@6; Santos 4s, 94@10c. Brazilian port recepts, 23.2000 bags; Jundlahy poet poet points. May, 5.68c; Jundlahy 10.00c. Brazilian port recepts, 23.2000 bags; Jundlahy 10.00c. Brazilian port recepts, 15.000, Victoria cleared 42.000 bags for New York.

CASH-GRAIN ORAINS-IN-ALL MARKETS

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RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

Barley. Flax.
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PRIMARY MOVEMENT

HAY MARKET FIRM

while at ontside markets they are easy. Dealers say this necessitates that interior buyers make their purchases at lower prices to be in shape for any decline that might come here. Arrivals were 26 cars, and not over two days supplies are in transit. No. 1 timothy was \$25.006(27.00; No. 2 timothy and No. 1 clover mixed. \$21.006(21.00; No. 3 timothy, and No. 1, are the supplies are in transit. No. 1 timothy was \$25.006(27.00; No. 2 timothy and No. 1 are the supplies are in transit. No. 1 timothy was \$25.006(27.00; No. 2 timothy and No. 1 are done car in. Prairie hay sold readily for the choice and No. 1, with only 2 cars of Nebraska in. Southwestern ranged at \$15.006(19.00; Nebraska and South Dakota, \$15.006(19.00; Nebraska and Minnesota, \$14.006(19.00; No. 1) [lowa and Minnesota, \$14.006(19.00; No. 2] [lowa and Minnesota, \$14.006(

COFFEE MARKETS.

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WORLD'S · GRAIN

MARKET NEWS

ON JULY WHEAT

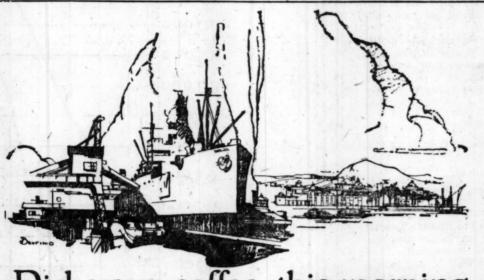
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AVAILABLE WHEAT STOCKS

COTTON MARKETS

BOSTON·STOCK. TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK, April 6.—Cotton futures EASING OF MONEY AIDS BOND SALE;



Did your coffee this morning come from San Paulo?,

HALF the coffee consumed in the United States comes from the State of San Paulo, Brazil—the coffee producing center of the world. Over 2,000,000 acres are devoted to the raising of coffee, representing an estimated investment of \$500,000,000.

San Paulo also produces cotton, sugar, rice, tobacco, beef and textiles. Its foreign trade is a third of that of all Brazil.

San Paulo

"The Empire State" of Brazil

- San Paulo is commercially the most important State of Brazil—the largest South
- 2 Its territory is approximately as large as the New England States and New York State
- 3 Its population is about 4,000,000—36 people to a square mile, or equal to the population per square mile of the United States. A majority of the people are either Europeans or European descent. Situated almost entirely on a plateau 2,000
- feet above the sea, its climate is healthy and invigorating and is similar to that of Southern California. 5 San Paulo exports in 1919 amounted to about \$271,000,000 and its imports \$95,-000,000.
- San Paulo is the most progressive State of a progressive republic. It leads in railroad mileage and equipment, telephone and tele-graph lines, educational facilities, and san-itary works.
- 7 The credit of San Paulo is high. Two

8.47%

annual yield on your money 15-YEAR 8% SINKING FUND GOLD BONDS of the State of SAN PAULO, BRAZIL DUE JAN. 1, 1936 External Loan of 1921

Redeemable at 105 and interest after Jan. 1st 1927

THESE bonds, together with the Sterling and Guilder Bonds simultaneously issued in London and Amsterdam, are a direct obligation of the State of San Paulo. They are secured by first charge on a surtax of 5 francs per bag levied on the export of all coffee grown or produced in that State (subject to specified deductions until August,

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111 West Washington Street Chicago, Illinois

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May we give you full details of our agency service?



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"Domestic economic handi-caps now threaten our For-eign Trade." "Indemnities and debt pay-ment tend to pasperize the recipient."

"Lower money rates are not the proper prescription." "An artificial tariff barrier is a fatuous antidote for our economic ills."

"Cancellation of the Allied Debt would be the greatest possible panacea."

Under the above captions, in our current Bulletin, condi-tions affecting all issues of United States Government Bonds are fully discussed.

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tin, which was attended by a nber of stockholders, was not as had been expected, in view dals and directors, although answered satisfactorily by wice president of the company

heim read an answer to made against the present eim pointed out that current assets were slightly they were \$54,000,000. During the in period the company paid 00,000 in actual cash div-

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Effers Throws Up .Sponge. then came to a vote and the chair putained in his opposition by a vote If the meeting was adjourned, he adried by counsel the present dinte gave the first real test of the at 660,000 against adjournment

out at this election. Notwithwe feel they will have increasarth of the opposition of about

intends to give up his fight.

RAILROAD NOTES

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Chicago and Northwestern railroad ances it will pay off in cash its \$10,000,000 year 5 per cent debentures at Maturity pril 15.

Chicago and Alton yesterday announced fuction of 1 cent a mile in each direction all stations on its line in the sale of mer tourist tickets to destinations in Wistan Michigan, Minnesota, Ontario, and content of the conten

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We offer an issue of 8% Ten-Year Non-Callable Bonds, secured by mortgage on the Plant and Natural Resources of a Company (one of the largest of its kind in the world), which manufactures newsprint paper, a product used by practically every

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NEW-YORK-BOND **TRANSACTIONS**

LIBERTY BOND PRICES

No. thous. High. Low. Close. Yield. 276 Lib 3\(\frac{1}{4}\)s. 90.36 90.22 90.22 4.11 2 do 1st 4s. 87.74 87.60 87.74 4.83 25 do 2d 4s. 87.20 87.16 87.20 4.97 265 do 1st 4\(\frac{1}{4}\)s. 87.96 87.56 87.90 5.09 1.381 do 2d 4\(\frac{1}{4}\)s. 87.96 87.12 87.30 5.24 1.168 do 3d 4\(\frac{1}{4}\)s. 90.86 90.30 90.76 5.79 4 do regd. 90.60 90.60 90.60 5.81 2.035 do 4th 4\(\frac{1}{4}\)s. 87.50 87.22 87.40 5.37 1.163 Vic 4\(\frac{1}{4}\)s. 97.60 97.52 97.56 5.96 8 do regd. 97.42 97.42 97.42 6.03 428 do 3\(\frac{1}{4}\)s. 97.58 97.52 97.58 4.93

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3 Atl Fruit 7s.
18 Atl Refig 64/s.
17 B & O 6s.
8 do cv 44/s.
2 do fdg 5s.
4 do gold 4s.
6 do 34/s.
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2 do S W 34/s.
1 Beth Steel fdg 5s.
2 do p m 5s.
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2 B R T 7s.
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5 B U Gas 5s.
2 Bush Term blg 5s.

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5 Chi Ry 5s.

23 C R I & P fdg 4s.

1 Chi & W Ind 7\(\frac{1}{2}\)s.

3 Chile Cop 7s.

35 do 6s.

2 Colo Sou 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)s.

2 Colo Sou 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)s.

18 Con Gas 7s.

2 Cuba Ra 5s.

2 D & H 7s.

5 do fdg Rs.

6 D & R G 4s.

20 do fdg 5s.

1 do imp 5s.

3 Duquesne Light 6s.

1 Erie prior 4s.

2 do gen 4s.

12 do cv A.

23 Gen Elec deb 6s.

8 do deb 5s.

31 Grand Trunk 7s.

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GROWTH

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

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GROWTH—good, healthy, substantial growth continuing over a period of years—can reflect only one thing: that the institution showing it is built right, managed right, renders a real service and possesses the confidence of the public.

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our new building, is the best time to start!

During the past three months our deposits increased over \$754,000, and in 1920 they increased over \$1,379,000.

In November, 1920, our capital was increased from \$200,000 to \$500,000, and in January, 1921, a further increase to \$750,000

Our new home is over seven times larger than our old building, and will be occupied exclusively by us.

Our investment business has grown so rapidly (the demand reaching national proportions) that The Investors Company has been organized by the stockholders of the bank.

To you, these facts on the remarkable growth of the Madison & Kedzie State Bank mean, if you are now a depositor and customer, that you have chosen your bank wisely; if you are not now a customer, that you should become one. And now, when we are entering upon a splendid new era through the opening of

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·CHICAGO · STOCK · TRANSACTIONS

Western Knitting declined a fraction, and Sears-Roebuck was firm. The packing house shares were weak, while the motor issues were about steady. On small sales Middle West Utilities preferred advanced 3 points following declaration of the dividend, and United Iron works gained 2½ points. Other price changes were confined to fractions. In bonds a sale of \$3,000 Morris & Co. 4½s was made at a decline of a point. On the curb McCord Manufacturing common stock was quoted

American Radiator
Armour & Co pfd
Armour Leather
Do pfd
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2 U S Rubber 7½s . 101 1
40 do 5s 78½
3 U S Steel 5s . 95½
3 Utah Power 5s . 79
4 Va Chem 7½s . 93½
5 Virginian 5s . 81½
2 Va Ry & Pwr 5s . 60½
4 Wab 2d 5s . 73½
2 West Md 4s . 53
11 West Shore 4s . 71½
11 West Shore 4s . 78½
40 Westinghouse El 7s . 100
1 Wilson 1st 6b . 84½
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Total sales April 6, par value, 1 5 Nor Pac 4s.
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19 S O Line 6s.
1 do 5s.
7 do 4s.
3 O W R R & N 4s.
7 Pac Gas 5s.
1 Pac Power 5s.
3 Pac Tel 5s.
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7 do gen 4½s.
5 Pere Marq 4s.
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2 P C C & St L 5s.
1 Pub Sve N J 5s.
27 Reading 4s
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105 St L & S F 4s.
1 do 5s. 76% 75% 54 98% 99 90% 78% 70% RAILROAD EARNINGS BELT LINE RAILWAY OF CHICAGO.

OIL MARKETS.

CHICAGO. April 6.—GASOLINE—Tank wagon, 23c gal; service station, 25c; machine, 42c. CARBON—Perfection, 13½c, tank wagon; summer black, 17.8c; do, winter, 18.4c. LINSEED—Raw, 1 to 4 brls one delivery, 78c; do, boiled, 80c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—55c. CORN OIL—Package 24 pts, 86.50; 12 cts, \$6.00; 6 gals, \$10.80; 12 half gals, \$11.25. WHITE LEAD—100 lb kegs, \$13.00; 25 lbs, \$3.45; 12 lbs, \$1.80. TURPENTINE—70c.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New Hork Times.

New York, April 6.- [Special.]-Rates for demand loans on the stock exchange declined further today to 5 per cent, at which the money market closed. Persons interested in com-parisons will observe that this makes the present rate the lowest since the

market and whose own condition will

count of the clearing house banks is sponding week last year, and that redisreserve bank are \$112,000,000 less indicate one side of the situation; the other continued extensions of the credits granted them when the high prices pre-Prices on the stock exchange resumed

ness, and at the day's highest there were repeating the lately successful policy of concentrated attack on a few selected tocks, but for once the general market

4 points. Other advances ranged between one and two points. Twin City Rapid Transit jumped 8½ points. Central Leather common and preferred declined 2% and 2% points, respectively, on talk that the preferred dividend might be passed. The sugar shares also Foreign exchange resumed its upward

movement, sterling getting within a frac-tion of the year's high price, which was rates going to the highest of 1921. FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS

11.25. WHITE LEAD—100 lb kegs. \$1.3.00.

5 lbs. \$3.45; 12 lbs. \$1.80. TURPENTINE—
10c.

NEW YORK—COTTON SEED OIL—July dosed 2 points higher and other months 3645 boints net lower. Sales, 13,600 brls. Prime rude. 4.00c nominal; prime summer yellow, pool. 5.60c; May. 5.85c; July, 6.42c; September. 6.79c; all bid.

LONDON, April 6.—Bar silver, 33¼d per cont. Money. 465 l-5 per cent. Piscount rates: Short bills. 5¾ per cent; three months today. Three per cent rentes, 57f 20c; expected by the standard of the s



HAVE YOU LOOKED OVER YOUR INVESTMENT SECURITIES LATELY?

CTOCKS and Bonds need and deserve close attention. At frequent intervals they should be inspected and studied. The question of interest return and income yield is often complicated. You may have overlooked rights of some kind that should have accrued to your benefit. Your investment holdings may require readjustment. You will find it advantageous to consult us as to your present securities, future purchases or transactions.

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Ground Floor-208 South La Salle Street

State of weather. April 6, 1921, 7.p. m

Central time.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomor-row and yesterday's table of records follow: Indiana—Showers Thursday; cooler by Thurs-day night; Friday probably rain and much

cooler.

Lower Michigan—Showers Thursday; coole
by Thursday night in west portion; Frida
unsettled and cooler, probably rain; fresi
south shifting to west winds.

U. S. IRON OUTPUT SMALLEST SINCE DECEMBER, 1914

Two striking bits of testimony to the Two striking bits of testimony to the severity of the industrial reaction in the steel and iron industry appeared yesterday. Foremost was the report on the country's iron production during March, the daily average output at 51,468 tons being smaller by 25 per cent than in February and 51 per cent. See the content of the country and 51 per cent. See the content of below last October, while the estimated daily output in the last week is only 43,530 tons.

Despite the great increase in iron pro-

March average output was the smallest Since December, 1914, and far below the prevailing average in the six years before Allied Allied Allied Akansas Gas the war. With this condition, and with the steel mills operating at only a fraction of capacity, the prediction of lower prices by all producers has good basis.

Situation in 1909 Recalled.

Allied Arkanasa Gas Boone Oil ... Boston Wyo Carib Synd ... Clities Sve Bkras. Clities Sve Bkras. Colo Emerald Creole Synd ... Clities Sve Bkras. Emerich ... Elik Basin Emerich ...

The situation recalls that of 1909, when the United States Steel corporation had maintained prices a year after the 1907 Gelen Bock Oil. panic and despite increasing trade re- Henderson ... action. Prices were cut in February, Hudson Oil action. Prices were cut in February, 1909, and caused a break on the stock exchange. But within a month recovery in general trade was under way, orders for steel and iron poured in, and both steel and stocks advanced. On that occasion the action of the steel producers broke the industrial deadlock.

The second piece of evidence was the action of the Midvale Steel and Ordnance

action of the Midvale Steel and Ordnance Red Rock Red Rock Salt Creek new... which three months ago were reduced simms from \$1 to 50 cents quarterly. The directors explained that operations during Texon Oil January and February showed a loss Victoria and that the figures for March are not expected to show any improvement, while A B C ...

New Security Out Today.

An interesting new security issue will Boston Mont Caledonia Candelaria of \$3,500,000 ten year 7½ per cent gold notes of the Kimberly-Clark company.

Neenah, Wis., paper manufacturers. The notes will be offered by the First The notes will be offered by the First
Trust and Savings bank and Peabody,
Houghteling & Co. at 97½, yielding 7.86
per cent. A sinking fund of \$350,000 annually, beginning in April, 1923, is provided.

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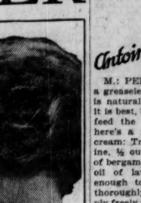
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